

# Rain Soaks State Fields; Twister, Hail Hurt Some Crops

Heavy clouds boiled over much of east-central Nebraska Sunday night bringing farmers a combination of crop disaster and crop salvation.

A vicious hailstorm pounded a strip of farmland west of Scribner late Sunday completely devastating corn in the area. The storm was accompanied by a small tornado

that damaged buildings on at least one farm.

At the same time heavy rain fell further west at Columbus, St. Paul, St. Francis and Hooper. Each of these towns reported rainfall ranging from one inch to an inch and a quarter. Grand Island reported 71 inch.

A few drops of rain fell in Lincoln during the evening but there was not enough to register.

Mrs. Gilbert Maam who lives one mile west of Scribner said the small tornado twisted one of the buildings on their farm and moved it about 20 feet off its foundation.

Greatest damage apparently was caused by hail which completely stripped and ruined corn crops in an area about three miles wide and several miles long.

Cars parked on Scribner streets were badly battered by the sudden hail which knocked out windows in buildings throughout the town. Paul Schult who farms about a mile west of Scribner, said all of his corn was lost. "It was quite a little party around here for a while," he said.

Description of the hailstones varied from "as big as baseballs" to "the size of an egg."

At Central City, the rain measured two inches. Just southeast of town, 2.30 inches of moisture were reported.

The CAA weather office at Sidney reported thunderstorm activity following winds which blew up to 48 miles per hour in gusts there. Late Sunday night .04 inch of rain had fallen there.

Rain also fell at Columbus, Wahoo, Lexington, McCook and Holdrege, cancelling baseball

games in each of those towns.

Those areas which did receive rain were in great need of it. Rain which fell in the St. Paul-Grand Island-Greeley section will help to tide thirsty corn through part of the present critical stage of development.

At St. Paul, which received an inch and a quarter of rain, one man said, "The farmers around here haven't had rain

for so long that they don't know how to act." He described the rain as "heavy and fast."

The rainfall was only locally heavy, however. Aurora received little rain but moderately heavy amounts were reported to have fallen west of Aurora.

At Hastings there was considerable display of lightning but no reports of rainfall. Kearney had no rain, but some windy

weather. Holdrege had a hot and humid day but no rain.

Freemont, not far from the apparent center of storm activity, had only a sprinkle of rain with the skies clearing rapidly.

Southeastern Nebraska, which has been more fortunate than other parts of the state in receiving rainfall this summer, generally remained dry Sunday night.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday with a few scattered thunderstorms west and extreme south in the afternoon or night, cooler south and extreme east; highs Monday generally in the 80s.

## THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-6844

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1953

FIVE CENTS

# SIGNED TRUCE IN FORCE

## Eisenhower: 'America Must Be Cautious'

All Networks Carry Historic Broadcast

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower declared Sunday night that in the Korean War just halted by an armistice the United Nations had met the challenge of aggression "with deeds of decision."

But the Chief Executive warned the American people in an extraordinary radio-TV broadcast from the White House that "we must not relax our guard."

During the coming times of screening prisoners of war and exchanging them, and of the political conference looking toward the unification of Korea," he said, the United States and its allies must be "vigilant against untoward" events.

Eisenhower began the brief but historic broadcast promptly at 8 p.m. CST, a little less than one hour after the armistice agreement was signed at Panmunjom.

He sat at his desk in the White House broadcast room.

"Tonight," he began, "we greet with thanksgiving the signing of an armistice."

"The cost of repelling aggression has been high . . . incalculable . . . it has been paid in terms of tragedy."

The President expressed "solemn gratitude for those who gave up their lives in a foreign land."

Eisenhower said the Korean War had proved that "only courage and sacrifice can keep freedom alive upon this earth."

"It is proper that we salute particularly the valor of the armies of South Korea," Eisenhower said.

He said that men of the west and men of the east can fight and work together in a noble cause.

"Each of us devoutly prays that now peoples will no longer resort to futile battle to settle their differences," Eisenhower said.

The nation's Chief Executive went on the air within an hour after the signing at Panmunjom of an armistice halting the bloody struggle in Korea.

## Plastiras Dies

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Gen. Nicholas Plastiras, 69, three times premier of Greece and dictator for a day, died here Sunday of a heart ailment.

A soldier hero often called "The Black Rider," he became head of a Greek cabinet in 1950 with heavy American backing.

## The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday with a few scattered thunderstorms west and extreme south in the afternoon or night, cooler south and extreme east; highs Monday generally in the 80s.

KANSAS: Generally fair Monday and Monday night except for a few widely scattered thunderstorms extreme northeast and north central late in the afternoon or night; highs Monday in the 90s.

1:30 a.m. Sun. 80 2:30 p.m. 90  
2:30 a.m. 80 3:30 p.m. 90  
3:30 a.m. 80 4:30 p.m. 90  
4:30 a.m. 78 5:30 p.m. 90  
5:30 a.m. 77 6:30 p.m. 90  
6:30 a.m. 77 7:30 p.m. 91  
7:30 a.m. 80 8:30 p.m. 90  
8:30 a.m. 81 9:30 p.m. 89  
9:30 a.m. 85 10:30 p.m. 83  
10:30 a.m. 89 11:30 p.m. 80  
11:30 a.m. 91 12:30 a.m. 79  
12:30 p.m. 93 1:30 a.m. 78  
1:30 p.m. 94 2:30 a.m. 77

High temperature one year ago 106; low 75.

Sun rise 5:18 a.m.; sets 7:48 p.m.

Moon rise 8:30 p.m.; sets 6:36 a.m.

Normal July precipitation, 3.01 inches.

Total July precipitation to date, 11.81 inches.

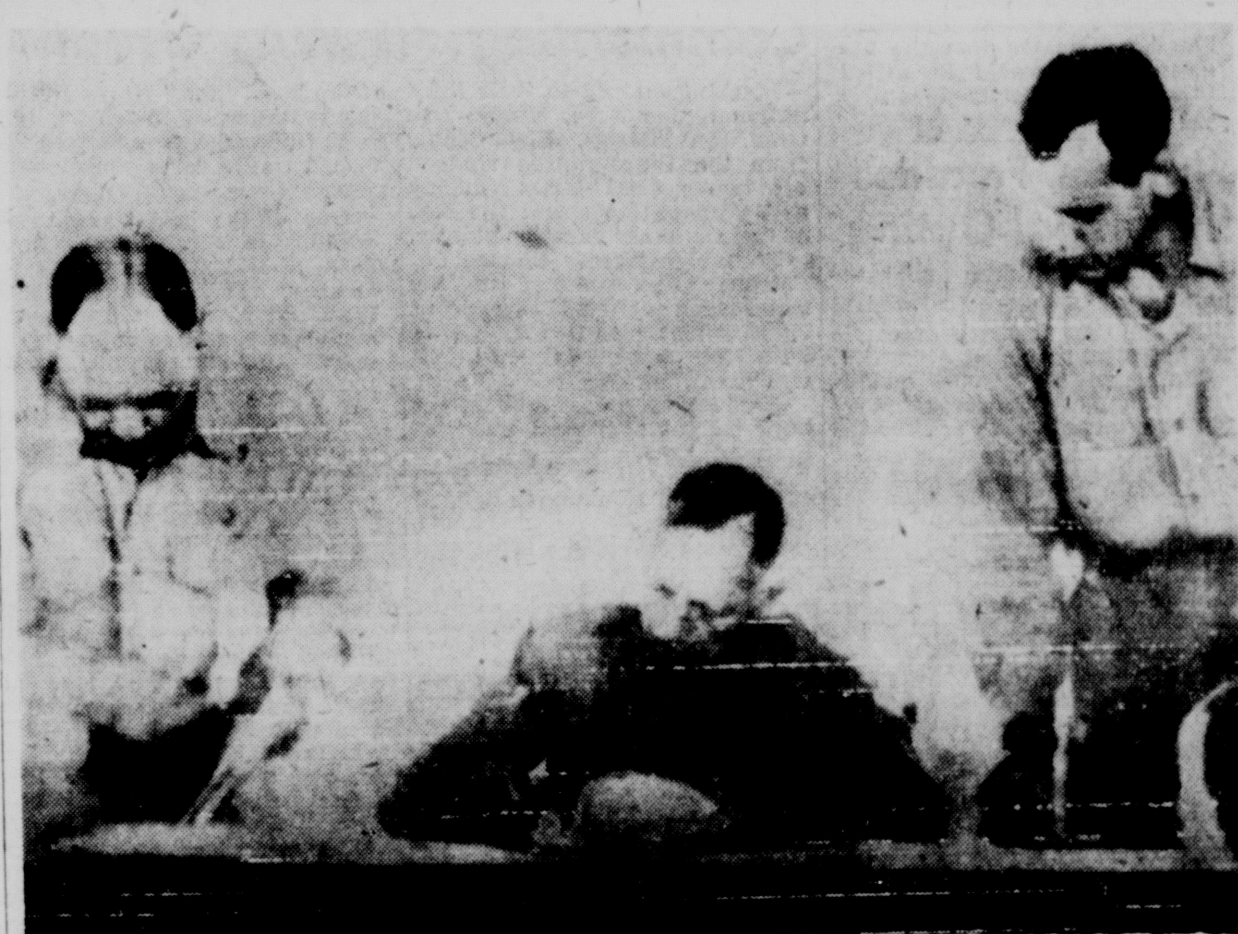
Total 1953 precipitation to date, 11.63 inches.

## NEBRASKA TEMPERATURES

Burlingame 88 North Platte 91  
Chadron 85 Omaha 81  
Grand Island 94 Scottsbluff 79  
Imperial 96 Sidney 88  
Lexington 94 Sioux City 84  
Lincoln 98 Valentine 82  
Norfolk 85

## Temperatures Elsewhere

Amarillo 96 Los Angeles 77  
Boston 84 San Francisco 75  
Chicago 84 Miami 85  
Cincinnati 86 New Orleans 93  
Denver 88 New York 83  
Detroit 90 Philadelphia 87  
Dulles 92 St. Louis 92  
Fort Worth 92 Springfield 92  
Goulds 91 Wichita 92  
Havre 90 Washington 85  
Kansas City 98  
Little Rock 95  
Portland 92  
Seattle 92  
Tulsa 92  
Wichita 92



HARRISON SIGNS ARMISTICE DOCUMENT—Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., senior United Nations armistice delegate, signs the armistice document which will end three years and one month of fighting in Korea. The signing took

place in a hastily erected "armistice hall" at Panmunjom. At left is Adm. John C. Daniel, number two man on the U. N. team. At right is Col. J. C. Murry, USMC, a U. N. liaison officer. (AP Wirephoto Sunday Night)

## State Board Of Equalization To Finish Today

By ARCH DONOVAN  
Star Staff Writer

Gov. Robert Crosby announced that by using the State Safety Patrol to bring the Douglas County assessment abstract to Lincoln Sunday the state Board of Equalization will be able to complete its work of equalizing assessments between counties and classes of property. The report was due July 1.

With abstracts from all other counties in the hands of Tax Commissioner Norris Anderson, last week the board tentatively agreed upon adjustments both higher and lower but could not take definite action until the Douglas County abstract was received.

Anderson estimated that the board meeting Monday would be able to complete its work in three or four hours as a result of the preliminary studies made in meetings held every day last week.

Counties that have completed their budgets cannot fix tax levies until after the state board makes a final determination on the amount of valuations to be set by the board in each county in order to equalize over the entire state.

The returns generally have shown a decrease in personal property valuations due to changes in the motor vehicle assessment law as authorized by the Constitutional amendment adopted last November and the decline in prices paid for livestock.

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## The Fighting Ends

A chronology of the war on Page 7.

Korea deters aggression says Dulles, Page 3.

List of casualties from Nebraska, Page 9.

Reaction to the signing, Page 2.

Fighting men leary, want to go home, Page 3.

## Inmate At Pen Takes Own Life

A 55-year-old penitentiary inmate apparently committed suicide sometime Sunday afternoon. He was found in the penitentiary chapel restroom with his throat slit.

He was William John Dunbar of Kansas City, Mo., who was serving terms of 10 and three years for burglary.

Dunbar was a caretaker of the chapel and was found missing at late afternoon check. Guards were immediately sent to the chapel. Warden Herbert Hann said where they found Dunbar dead. He had slashed his throat with a razor blade, the warden said.

Razor blades, Warden Hann pointed out, are dispensed from the storeroom for shaving purposes.

## Reds Hold 3,500 U.S. Prisoners

PANMUNJOM (Monday) (AP)—An authoritative source said today the Communists had promised to return 3,500 American prisoners of war in the prisoner exchange to begin in a week or less.

The Communists and Allies last week exchanged lists of war prisoners, which included those captured since original lists were exchanged in December, 1951.

The total the Reds said they would return was approximately 12,200 this source said.

Of the new list of prisoners to be returned by the Communists, just under 1,000 are British Commonwealth troops with the remaining 7,700 all South Koreans, except for a scattering of small groups of other nations.

The prisoner exchange is expected to begin by the end of this week if not sooner. The rate of delivery has not been disclosed.

Unofficial reports had it that the Communists would return 500 Allied prisoners a day and the Allies would send the Communists about 1,300 a day.

## Today's Chuckle

Most of the men who have to pay big income taxes are rather hardened to such things. They started early by taxing their brains.

## 15 Points Form Basis Of Document

MUNSAN (Monday) (AP)—Here are the major provisions of the Korean armistice document:

1. All hostilities on land, sea and in the air cease within 12 hours.

2. All troops withdraw with their equipment within 72 hours from the demarcation line drawn along the battlefield. The Communist and United Nations armies both must pull back two kilometers (about 1 1/4 miles) from the line to form a buffer zone which will separate Allied troops from the North Korean and Communist Chinese forces.

3. Allies withdraw within five days from islands held off the North Korean coasts.

4. No blockade of Korea is allowed.

5. A freeze immediately takes effect on reinforcement of troops or equipment in both North and South Korea. Each side may rotate up to 35,000 men a month on a man-for-man basis, but neither may raise the level of men or arms they had in Korea at the time of the armistice.

6. A military armistice commission takes control of supervising the truce and settling any violations. The commission is composed of five U.N. and five Communist officers, at least three from each side of general or admiral rank.

7. Ten joint Allied-Communist observer teams are organized for the commission to police the buffer zone and the Han River estuary.

8. Five ports of entry are designated in North Korea and five in South Korea through which men and arms may enter and leave.

9. A neutral nations supervisory commission of four nations is created with officers from Sweden, Switzerland, Poland, Czechoslovakia. This commission has 20 neutral nations inspection teams. One team will be stationed in each port of entry and 10 mobile teams held in reserve. These teams will oversee all troop and equipment

movement through the designated ports.

10. All prisoners captured in the Korean War who desire to return home will be exchanged within 60 days after the armistice is signed.

11. A neutral nations repatriation commission of five nations is formed to handle those prisoners who refuse repatriation. This commission is composed of one member each from India, Sweden, Switzerland, Poland and Czechoslovakia. India will act as commission chairman and umpire. India will furnish the only troops used to guard the prisoners. These troops may carry only military police small arms.

12. The neutral commission will take control of these prisoners from the U.N. Command within 60 days after the armistice is signed.

13. For 90 days, the Communists will be allowed to visit the camps in South Korea and interview all the prisoners to stress their "full freedom to return home to lead a peaceful

life." The Allies likewise would be permitted to interview reluctant prisoners if the occasion arose. But thus far there have been no indications that any Allied prisoners balked at returning home.

14. The fate of those prisoners still refusing repatriation after 90 days will be handed to a political conference. This conference may discuss disposition of the prisoners for 30 days. If any prisoners are still in camps after this deadline, they will be reclassified as civilians and be allowed to go to a neutral nation. After the 30-day limit, the neutral nations repatriation commission will be disbanded.

15. The top military commissions recommend to their governments that a political conference convene within 90 days after the truce signing. The armistice document says "settle through negotiation the questions of withdrawal of all foreign forces from Korea, the peaceful settlement of the Korean question . . ."

## Both Sides Aware Of Pitfalls Ahead

Clark To Troops: 'Don't Look For Early Korean Withdrawal'

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

PANMUNJOM (Monday) (AP)—The United Nations and the Communists finally signed the hard-bargained Korean armistice today, ending 37 months of war, but both top commanders quickly warned their troops that a truce did not necessarily mean a peace.

These discordant notes sounded almost immediately:

The Chinese Communists in Peiping broadcast a claim that the Reds had won "a glorious victory."

Gen. Mark W. Clark, U. N. commander, pointedly stated that his forces remained "to defend the Republic of Korea against any aggressor," and "I cannot find it in me to exult in this hour."

President Syngman Rhee reminded the world that there was a six-month time limit on his compliance and he still intended "to reclaim and redeem our provinces and our people in the north."

By terms of the armistice signed at 10:01 a.m. today (7:01 p.m. Sunday, CST), the guns were to cease firing not later than 10 p.m. tonight (7 a.m.

finished exactly 10 minutes later. They separated in silence, but not before exchanging one long, searching look.

Three hours later, at 1:01 p.m. (10:01 p.m. CST, Sunday), Gen. Mark W. Clark signed at Allied Advance Headquarters in Munsan and sent the copies off to North Korea.

The Red chiefs, Chinese Gen. Peng Teh-Huai and North Korean Marshal Kim Il Sung, were to send their signed copies down to Clark. These were anticlimactic signatures.

Unable to agree on meeting at Panmunjom, the top commanders had agreed that Harrison and Nam II would do the signing that set the armistice in motion.

The strokes of their pens on the 18 copies of the armistice document touched off reactions around the world, from the hilly battlefields of Korea, where troops have fought in mud and dust and snow, to the world capitals where diplomats have pondered the Korean crisis and what to do about it.

North Korean Marshal Kim Il Sung in a broadcast to his troops ordered the firing to cease at 10 p.m.

The fighting men of Communist China and Korea on one side and South Korea, the United States and 15 other Allied nations on the other must pull back from the cease-fire line, leaving a demilitarized buffer zone 2 1/2 miles wide across the Korean peninsula.

Along their new line they must dig in and wait while others decide whether the armistice will resolve into permanent peace.

Representatives of four neutral nations—Sweden, Switzerland, Poland and Czechoslovakia—are charged with observing the armistice. A fifth, India, will join these four in supervising prisoners who resist repatriation, and India will supply guards.

The Republic of Korea, which opposes a truce, divided with Chinese Red troops in the north, was not represented at the signing.

The armistice was signed in a pagoda-like structure hastily built by the Communists in the wide place in the road near the 38th Parallel.

It was that historic parallel which the North Korean Communist Army crossed at dawn on June 25, 1950, in a surprise assault aimed at uniting Korea by force under the Red flag.

When the representatives of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8.)

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## Truce Reaction, Sidelights

### 'I Hope It Means Peace'—Truman

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (INS)—Former President Harry S. Truman, reached Sunday at his home in Independence, Mo., said he "hopes" the signing of a truce in Korea means peace.

Truman, who ordered U. S. military forces to Korea in June, 1950, to halt the North Korean invaders, said:

"I am certainly glad the truce is being signed. I sincerely hope, repeat hope, that it means peace."

Truman will hold a news conference on the armistice Monday morning at 10:30 a.m. in his office in Kansas City.

### Thinks Of John

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—President Eisenhower declared with a happy smile, "and I hope my son is going to come home soon."

The remark was not part of the President's formal address to the nation on the signing of the Korean truce Sunday night. Eisenhower made it to photographers as they gathered before him in the White House broadcasting room, just a few minutes before he went on television and radio.

### Not Convinced

WASHINGTON (INS)—South Korean Ambassador Ben Limb declared Sunday night that the Korean truce is "nothing but a couple of trash" and has "no value."

The ambassador, speaking on a special telecast, declared that the truce adjusted "through continued 'co-operation' among the allies."

### 'Work Remains'—Joy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (INS)—Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, former head of the United Nations truce team in Korea, called on Americans Sunday night to remember that the Korean fighting was only one phase in the global struggle against communism.

Joy, now commander of the U. S. Naval Academy, declared: "Like everyone else, I am thankful the fighting has actually ceased. But I hope every American will not forget that the Korean war is only a phase of a war that is being fought around the globe against communism in many ways and on many fronts."

"We must not allow ourselves to be lulled into a false sense of security just because the most painful phase of that war appears to be over."

### From Lincoln Pulpits:

## Dr. McConnell Asserts Creed For His Farewell Appearance

"I believe there is a God, Creator, Purpose, Power in the universe," Dr. Raymond A. McConnell told his congregation at First Plymouth Church Sunday morning.

Dr. McConnell's farewell sermon, Dr. McConnell spoke of what he believed.

"I believe in Jesus," he said. "Jesus was the great interpreter of God, the friend of man, with a deep insight into life and a faith in the worth and dignity of every child of God that he could not deny or betray."

Dr. McConnell said he had never joined the trend away from liberalism. He said he didn't have much science, or wisdom or ability to test his religious principles. But, he said, liberalism to him was using what he had. It is better than to accept or ask others to accept a book, creed, or dicta of theologians past or present, he said.

"I believe in a free church with really very little concern about forms, rituals, or denomination—only a deep concern that in the current desire for

## State Reserve Unit Member In Air Crash

A member of the Nebraska Marine Air Reserve Unit was reported in "good" condition after a crash landing of his plane near Amarillo, Tex. Saturday.

Capt. M. B. McElhiney of Yorktown, Ia., was hospitalized at the Amarillo Air Force Base hospital with a back injury and face cuts, according to Associated Press reports.

He was one of 10 pilots attached to Marine Fighter Squadron 113 en route to El Toro (Calif.) Marine Base for 15-day maneuvers.

Two fellow pilots, Capt. Frederick B. Backhus of Omaha and Capt. Ormond E. Mitchell of Maryville, Mo., watched the crash landing.

The remainder of the squadron's 72 enlisted men and 14 officers arrived at their California destination without incident and began maneuvers Sunday.

Lincoln air reservists at El Toro:

Set, Charles W. Pfc. Don A. Manke  
Set, Bowman Set, Jesse L. Smith  
Set, Jack D. Pfc. James L. Shaw  
Set, Crawford Pfc. George L. Stephens  
Set, Marion L. Pfc. George R. Davis  
Set, Marion C. Pfc. H. E. Walker  
Set, Derry Set, H. E. Ward  
Set, Marion L. Pfc. Charles  
Set, Warren R. Pfc. Yushulst  
Set, Gubins Pfc. R. C. House Jr.  
Set, Don S. Helzer  
Set, Clifford R. Pfc. 1st Lt. William E.  
Set, Dale B. Pfc. Mai. Morgan C.  
Set, Overman Pfc. Webb H.  
Set, James L. Pfc. H. E. House Jr.  
Set, Ryan Jr.

75TH YEAR IN LINCOLN

## Roberts Mortuary

Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 2-3353



LAYMAN CONGRESS SPEAKER—Rev. D. E. Reiner of 4603 Calvert, head of the layman's work for five states of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, addresses a Sunday evening audience of 500 at the Nebraska layman's congress at Union College. (Star Photo.)

## 26 Lay Workers Commissioned At Seventh Day Adventist Rite

Twenty-six persons were commissioned as lay workers in the Seventh Day Adventist Church in ceremonies at the state-wide layman's congress on the Union College campus Sunday evening.

The lay workers were attired in the clothes of their usual occupation. Additional color was provided by a torchlight parade of the workers while junior

lightbearers emphasized in a special number that "now is the time to let the light shine."

Presenting the charge to the lay workers was A. A. Estab of Washington, D.C., editor of "Go," the national church's lay magazine.

"Go home tonight," he told the newly commissioned workers, and tell what great things God has done for you."

Leading the torchlight procession was R. S. Joyce, president of the Nebraska conference, who carried a torch made from a tree in the church yard of the first Seventh Day Adventist church, located in New Hampshire.

Joyce and D. E. Reiner, of Lincoln, in charge of the lay work for five states, spoke to 500 persons preceding the procession.

Earlier in the day the congress heard reports on the Seventh Day Adventist welfare work and Bible correspondence school.

In a report on welfare work, Mrs. D. S. Rausten of 3111 So. 44th, director of the new Lincoln welfare center, said although the enterprise is only two months old, more than 134 cases have been helped.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Laurel, North Star Lodge No. 227 will conduct Masonic services at the grave at Laurel.

Dr. Shively, 5127 Walker, chairman of the biology department at Nebraska Wesleyan University, died of a heart attack while playing golf Saturday morning. His physician said he had been suffering from heart trouble for a number of years.

Before coming to Nebraska Wesleyan in 1948, Dr. Shively had served as chairman of the State Teachers' College at Superior, Wis. He was superintendent of schools at Plainview for 13 years and headed the biology department at Wayne State Teachers' College from 1942 until 1946.

He held A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Shively was a member of the Methodist Church, North Star Masonic Lodge at University Place, RAM and R&M. He was president of the Nebraska Academy of Science during 1951-52.

Survivors are his wife, Edna A.; one son, Robert W. of Washington, D.C., and one daughter, Mrs. W. A. Beachell Jr. of Moscow, Ida.

Because The Saw's Gone The only wood Harold Hendricks of 4515 Sherman will be sawing will be in his sleep. A gas motor powered saw was taken from his garage. Value of the saw was estimated at \$200.

## Lancaster Community PMA Committeemen Announced

The following men have been elected to serve on Lancaster County community Production and Marketing Administration committees in 1954:

**Oliver Branch**  
Henry L. Weidner, Adolph Trosil, George J. Meinke, August Mundt, Fred Knudsen, Rock Creek  
Everett Swanson, Paul Nordstrom, Arlie Dale, Hubert Anderson, Allan Dahl, South Pass  
Richard Leffler, Ivan Vandeweg, Melvin Lenoing, Roy Ritt, John Tesse, Oak  
Donald Schultz, Harold Hunt, Leonard Keim, Edwin Booth, West Oak  
H. M. Carnes, C. A. Divine, Earl Adams, John Knott, Charles Hellerich, Oak  
Willard Ivey, Dale Phillips, Herbert Evert, Clarence Jacobsen, Don Ray, Panama  
Martin Langus, W. May, C. Vandeweg, A. R. Vandortok, Ray B. Beck, Salthill  
Dwight Hockman, Glen Kuster, Charles But, William Wessels, Victor Schutte, Stevens Creek  
Hendrick Anderson, Woodrow William Kethut, Wetenkamp, Harry Graham, Waverly, Alexis Spader, Frank G. Brown, Roger Tyrell, Donald Althaus, Roy Bell, Yankee Hill  
Ernest H. Brandt, L. Warboys, Alvin B. Crossen, Joseph J. Sullivan, Edward E. Sullivan

**Garfield and West Lincoln**  
Joe Amen, Sun Harrison, Garfield and West Lincoln, Louis Dorenbach, C. D. King, W. E. Adams, Highland  
George Wilson, Henry L. Melichar, Jay Walker, Elvin Sullivan, Garfield and West Lincoln, Ray Armstrong, Norman, Ray Armstrong, C. D. King, W. E. Adams, Highland  
Ivan Jiska, William Panemier, Claude Strelow, Elvin Sullivan, Little Salt  
Ray Mullington, Norman Bulline, Harold Inersoll, Lloyd Krone, Philip Hendersch, Mill  
Wayne Sutton, Glen Maroff, Elmer Brunkan, Frank Pierce, Morris Hammer, Centerville  
James Doolittle, Frank Wells, Louis Ludolph, Carl Lahm, Ralph Williams, Elk  
LeRoy Krueger, Joe Franson, Victor Hendrick, Fred Ludolph, Grant, Orville House, Henry Thaden  
Joe Magee, Burton Haicher, Robert Hunt, Oren Burce, Lancaster  
Mark D. Heddes, J. H. Kenner, E. L. Christensen, Sun Harrison, Middle Creek  
Harry Danks, Louis N. Delbert, Henry Biers, Elmer Kossack, Nemaha  
Dell Gouch, Everett Wissel, Lee Gove, Floyd Brown, North Bluff  
Richard Kreiner, Clifford Erickson, Walter Obers, George Bullins, Leo Binsham

Most men at some time, he said, have been pulled between the desperate desire to believe and the lack of grace to let down his whole weight in faith.

Faith, he said, enables man to say "thank you" to God for things of beauty.

Faith, he said, aids man in times of sorrow and distress. It gives him something to turn to in his hour of greatest need.

"Without faith, what power is there to deal with our own failure to live by the ideals we recognize as true and right?" Rev. Holverson asked.

"But above all, without the faith of which we speak, what is our hope?"

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## U.N. Ready For Action

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (INS)—U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge formally notified the U.N. Sunday night that a Korean truce has been signed and U. N. Assembly President Lester B. Pearson called a meeting for Aug. 17 to act on the armistice.

President Eisenhower telephoned Lodge confirmation of the signing of the armistice at Panmunjom in the name of the unified command.

The chief U. S. delegate rushed by car to the East River U.N. site and personally presented his message to Pearson. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and Security Council President Rudecindo O. Masson of Chile.

In conveying the official information of the truce, Lodge added:

"Let us thank God and fervently pray that this armistice heralds a lasting peace."

Pearson and Hammarskjold immediately replied to Lodge in terms of gratitude and delight at the armistice. All expressed hope that it will lower the tensions throughout the world.

Security Council President Masson indicated that the 11-nation body would be called into session shortly to ratify the armistice.

## Shriners, Families In Annual Outing

Games for children and baseball for adults were featured at the annual Sessoris Temple Shrine picnic Sunday afternoon. More than 800 persons including many out-of-town members gathered at Pioneer Park for the affair.

Awarding of 20 gate prizes was a highlight of the afternoon.

Carl Dvoracek was picnic chairman.

## Only Two Behind Legislature Alteration Have Seen Service

By ARCH DONOVAN Star Staff Writer

"Who is leading the movement to change the present non-partisan unicameral Legislature?" Sen. Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City asked in advising his constituents to investigate before signing any petitions.

Only two of the eight members of a committee advocating change have had any experience serving in a legislative body and they but for one term in the lower house. S. R. McKelvie and William Meier each served one term in the old bi-cameral but have never served in the Unicameral.

Other members of the committee, who although inexperienced themselves are advising what is best for the state, are Paul Busch, Sam Reynolds, Pat Heaton, John Riddell, Hugh Riley and Chris Milius.

Contrasted with this and in opposition to change in the present nonpartisan method are Lt. Gov. Charles Warner, who served three terms in the lower house, nine in the Senate, one in the Unicameral and three as president of the unicameral and Speaker—Charles Tvrdek who served the last term of the bi-cameral Senate and has been in the Unicameral since—a total of nine terms.

Active Party Workers While opposing a partisan Legislature, both veterans are active party workers. Lt. Gov. Warner was elected on the Republican ticket.

Tvrdek, a Democrat, explained, "State government is a business comparable to private business and should be operated as such without political interference."

Sen. Carl E. Vogel, who has served four terms, explains his opposition to change by saying, few of the problems considered by the Legislature are of a political nature. They are matters which should be settled by the application of knowledge, judgment and experience."

Point to Bills Killed What veteran legislators point to as the vicious part of the partisan bi-cameral Legislature is the conference committee where six members decide provisions of a bill when there is

disagreement between the two houses.

For example, records in the office of Clerk Hugo Srb show that in 1929 this committee of six killed three bills and made the decision on 11 senate files and 26 house rolls which the two branches had to accept in toto.

Two years later they killed six bills and made decisions on 10 senate files and 14 house rolls. In 1953, they killed one and made the final decisions on eight senate files and 15 house rolls. Twelve house rolls and 14 senate files went to conference committee in 1955.

The decisions of conference committees failed to satisfy even members of the Legislature and in 1929 they sent five bills back twice and two or three times and in 1931 they returned five twice and one three times. In 1933 one went back four times and four twice and in 1935 four went back twice and one three times.

Since 1939 the Unicameral has given hearings and acted on every bill introduced regardless of how long they were required to stay in session. Following bi-cameral procedures the first two sessions there were 52 bills on general file and four on enrollment and review when the body adjourned. In 1939, with 130 bills and two resolutions on general file the day before adjournment, all but one were killed to end the 111 day session.

The last regular session of the bi-cameral lasted 110 days and cost \$202,593 as compared with the 1951 session of the Unicameral which lasted 102 days at a cost of only \$130,080. The 1935 session saw 1,056 bills introduced and had to be called into special session to consider 54 more while in 1951 only 562 bills were introduced.

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BACK FROM JAMBOREE—Bill Hartnett (left) helps the Rev. M. M. Kaczmarek (right) with his bags upon return from the Boy Scout jamboree at Irvine, Calif. (Star Photo.)

## Scouts Home From Jamboree Commenting: 'It Was Great'

Marking an end to their third national jamboree, forty-five tired, but happy, Boy Scouts from the Lincoln area trudged off two special buses Sunday and prepared to spend the rest of their summer vacation quietly.

Probably Evert Uldrich of Fairbury best summed up the three-week national Boy Scout encampment at Irvine, Calif., with the terse comment: "It was great."

Arriving in the afternoon, the boys caught chartered buses at Fremont where they detrained. More than 50,000 Scouts from 48 states and 16 nations attended the jamboree.

"Trading occupied a great deal of the boys' time," Harry Dreith, Scout master of Troop 27, said as he fingered a grey Stetson hat he had traded for a pocket compass.

One of the best trades, according to Sherman Nefsky, 2838 Sheridan, was the exchange by Earl Eno, 3611 Washington, of a "three-cent medal for five-dollar silk scarf. And off a Texan, too," Nefsky added.

Nefsky said that he traded three Cornhusker patches for a hand-carved Polynesian sword. Gary Berwin, Fairbury, came up with a pretty good trade, too, when he exchanged two Cornhusker Patches for a large red, white and blue umbrella hat.

As in the case of Robert Rhoades, 1138 No. 44th, the trip for most of the boys marked "the first time they had been so far west." And they all seemed to agree with Donald Studier, 2219 E. 1st, that "they all had a lot of fun, and if possible would like to go to the next national encampment four years from now."

"It was a fine trip," Baragar said, "and the boys got a lot out of it. But we were all pretty happy when we saw the green grass and tasseling corn of Nebraska this morning—that too is something that we'll never forget."

Havelock Club Stages Picnic Approximately 2,500 residents of Havelock gathered for a community picnic Sunday afternoon at Havelock Park.

The picnic, first event of its kind in the community, was sponsored by the Havelock Business Men's Club.

A free watermelon feed and a concert by the Burlington Band were feature events of the afternoon. A ball game between Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and the Burlington Shops was the main event of the evening.

Pony rides for children and contests—from egg throwing to sack races—for young and old provided entertainment. Many residents received prizes of all kinds in a drawing held during the afternoon.

Arnold Stumbaugh was picnic chairman. Cobe Venner was master of ceremonies.

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## Truce Terms Now In Effect

(Continued from Page 1.) the warring sides entered the building the 18 copies of the truce document were placed on an empty table in the middle of the large room.

Gen. Harrison signed in a businesslike manner, with Col. J. C. Murray, veteran U.N. command liaison officer, handing him the drafts.

Gen. Nam and Harrison signed at the same time, alternating the documents.

Each chief delegate used only one pen on each document. Neither showed any emotion.

Harrison questioned one of the copies. After a brief consultation of subordinates he signed it. The U.N. Command interpreter for Chinese said later Harrison simply wanted to make sure what was the proper place to sign.

A ripple of laughter broke out at one point among North Koreans in the hall, but the Chinese watched impassively.

Newsreel and television cameras hummed steadily and still cameras clicked at intervals throughout the ceremony.

Combining radio networks broadcast a description of the momentous ceremony.

No words were spoken between the chief delegates during the ceremony. They exchanged one long look after the signing, then Nam got up and left. Harrison then rose and walked out of the building.

A Communist newsman asked Harrison outside the signing hall, "Any comment?" "You know I don't do that," Harrison replied.

Thus drew to a close the stalemate conflict which the United States and the United Nations entered as a "police action" against Communist aggression.

Within three days to a week prisoners will begin to flow homeward.

Pyun Yung-Tai, Rhee's fiery Republic of Korea, foreign minister, promised in a statement that neither the ROK people nor the Army will revolt against an armistice "at this time."

But Pyung reiterated to newsmen the conditional ROK stand that it had promised the U.S. not to oppose a truce only until the post-armistice political conference has had 90 days to unify Korea.

The U.S. has assured the Reds it is imposing no such time limit. As of last Wednesday, 24,965 Americans had died in the three-year war. Another 13,285 were missing and 103,760, including 2,392 who later died, were wounded.

For the Allies the human cost was 72,000 killed in combat, 250,000 wounded, 84,000 captured or missing. Red losses were estimated at 1,400,000.

In London, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden called news of the armistice agreement "wonderful" and said "it will open up possibilities, provided we can all hold together, for further progress in negotiations toward peace."

Invited to watch the Panmunjom ceremony here were the top commanders from Allied nations with combat forces in Korea and five nations with non-combat units.

The truce brought a halt to the war roughly where it began.

The truce line that will divide opposing forces runs mostly north of the 38th Parallel except on the western end where it dips a few miles south of the old political boundary.

The truce agreement came after the longest armistice negotiations in history.

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## Break For Nebraska

Seasonal factors wholly apart from a definite price trend in construction costs in the building of highways could have accounted for the spirited bidding which characterized the letting of contracts for a substantial number of Nebraska projects.

Whatever it was, it is good news to Nebraskans and furnishes a justifiable basis for satisfaction on the part of State Engineer L. N. Ress and his staff. Nebraskans will get a substantial number of new construction and maintenance jobs completed for nearly \$400,000 less than it had been estimated they would cost. Low bids on work which the Highway Department computed would require an expenditure of \$3,150,000 actually will require an outlay of \$2,775,275. That is \$374,000 less than the estimated costs.

Mr. Ress expressed it well when he said that the spirited bidding which he doubted

was indicative of price trends nevertheless will give Nebraska some needed highway improvements at favorable prices.

If this is the beginning of a new day in highway construction, then Nebraskans can pat themselves on the back for the action of the Nebraska Unicameral Legislature in reviving revenue measures to provide more money for roads. This state needs the roads and needs them badly. On the basis of the letting of contracts last week, the road dollar will go further and Nebraskans will get more roads for every dollar they spend. The spirited bidding in evidence at this latest contract letting is one element that has been lacking on occasions, an unhealthy situation in the public eye. With added revenue available these next two years of road building could be the best and could impart new life to Nebraska's neglected road program.

## Tobey's Place In The Senate

The death of Charles Tobey of New Hampshire may cost President Eisenhower one of the most trusted members of his team. In a town where gossip on politics is the chief item of diet, the story has been circulating for some time that Sherman Adams, Eisenhower's chief executive assistant, frequently dubbed the "assistant President," was planning to seek a Senate seat. If that was in the wind, it would have pitted him against Sen. H. Styles Bridges, the darling of New Hampshire Republicans who may have lost some of his vote-getting strength in the last two years. Now Adams can seek Tobey's seat without starting a real battle.

Tobey was never very popular with the Republican politicians in his home state.

## Of Men And Things

More than the heat outside affected Hyde Sweet's typewriter late last week. He was on a favorite topic. He seems to think that Postmaster Gen. Arthur Summerfield is following in the footsteps of his New Deal predecessors. Mr. Sweet is not entirely pleased.

Since Mr. Sweet's technique for damning anything from here to eternity is to pin a New Deal label on it, he seems to have written off the man who as Republican national chairman handled the machinery back of the scenes which resulted in a glorious party victory. We are slightly embarrassed. We find ourselves agreeing 100 per cent with Mr. Sweet in suggesting that the Postoffice Department should find some way out of its constantly recurring, increasing deficits in operation besides raising postal rates. A cent here and a couple of cents there may not be the most important thing in life, but we for one will regret to see the day come when it is necessary to put a four-cent stamp on a letter. The youngsters may not write home quite so often, and they will have a good excuse when they remind Dad and Mother that they are economizing. Mr. Sweet says that the contemplated rates increasing the costs of postal services will go chiefly to the railroads and airplane companies, now complaining that they are underpaid.

### A Nice Trick If You Can Do It

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It is somewhat significant that Congress, with all the members of the House and a third of the members of the Senate up for re-election in 1954, does not relish the idea of being called on to hoist postal rates at this time. Some other day, perhaps, but not just in advance of a congressional election. The railroads have been making money in recent years. A glance at the earning sheet will show that most of the carriers could count themselves lucky. The airplane companies have not been doing too badly by way of subsidy.

There is one field, a fertile one, which could be worked over. Mr. Sweet does a fairly good job of it when he writes: "The P.O. Department continues to carry free government mail including the 'speeches' in congressmen's franked envelopes, speeches which mostly were written but not uttered. . . . Yet it says it cannot operate without a deficit. So it wants first class postage raised to four cents, which probably will cut its total 'take' at the end of the year, and demands more money for carrying newspapers and magazines. If it gets parcel post rates any higher, people will not use the service. It would be cheaper to deliver them by hand. The law of diminishing returns may work to the disadvantage of the P.O. Department. . . . There is a point of gouge beyond which people will back away." Mr. Sweet is not merely clacking his teeth. Why Congress fills the mails with hundreds of thousands of pounds of bunk, all franked by it and by a hundred executive agencies, is beyond understanding. No one reads this bunk. Most of those receiving it break all speed records in tossing it into the wastebasket. It not only costs the Postoffice Department a whale of a lot of dough to send it out. It costs even more to put it in type and print it. We doubt that any individual taxpayer would notice the difference immediately were the franking privilege to be abandoned. But we think the Postoffice Department would enjoy better health financially if it could get other government agencies from off its back.

### One Fertile Field For Intensive Plowing

Beyond the franking privilege, the members of Congress and the executive departments enjoy postal privileges through funds set aside specifically for that purpose. We are quite sure that Mr. Sweet did not mean to suggest to his readers that the franking privilege is something that came in with the New Deal. So there will be no mistake about it, it has been going on for some time.

He had a rather narrow squeak the last time out, and he won only after a ding-dong battle with the fur flying. He was a little too independent to suit the politicians—not independent enough to go down in history as one of the great American independents, but sufficiently independent in his actions and his utterances to annoy and irritate that breed of Republican who thinks voting regularity is the first measure of the quality of a senator.

Tobey frequently found himself in opposition to the administration. At this distance it always appeared to us that he would march up the hill against those who insisted that the voice of the party caucus was sacred and binding on any man seated in the Senate, but within two feet of the top he would stop and turn backward. He was a man in so many particulars fitting the New England pattern, a man of great courage when aroused, with a flair for picturesque expression, and in the intellectual mediocrity of the Congress at times a man of outstanding capacity. It was difficult if not impossible for the Senate cloakroom to get him to follow orders. Which is to say Sen. Tobey, whose death took place near the close of the week, was above the average senator, a member who made his influence felt, feared by his enemies, admired by his friends, and on the basis of integrity politically respected by enemy and friend alike.

That judgment by his countrymen which only the years can provide may demonstrate Sen. Tobey missed enduring greatness by only a narrow margin. As one of his admirers, we doubt that 20 years hence many Americans beyond the borders of his own state will recall his name for the contributions that he may have made to American thought. He was at his best as a critic. He could fight wrong effectively. The gap in Sen. Tobey's record seems to be a lack of creative action to improve the political processes of his country or to offer it a quality of statesmanship of great economic value.

### A 15-Cent Token

New Yorkers, who until a few years ago liked to boast of "the longest ride on earth for a nickel," had to dig deeper into their pockets beginning last Saturday if they wanted to ride on the subway. The fare, which had risen from 5 cents to a dime in 1948, has gone up to 15 cents.

In addition to the widespread economic difficulty the new fare will cause—more than 5½ million transit rides are purchased every day—a new 15-cent token has put in its appearance. All the subway coin slots are now ready for the new brass-colored disk slightly smaller than a dime, and it is expected that the tokens will become New York's 15-cent piece since storekeepers are expected to agree to handle them.

Increased costs are blamed for the fare increase, and with so many New Yorkers regular subway riders the 15-cent token is almost certain to become more than a coin. It should be a hot political issue, on which mayoral candidates will rise or fall.

### Disappearing Neckties

Neckties, it appears, are slipping out of the picture during these warm summer days, a development which is encouraging evidence of man's increasingly civilized approach to life.

Why members of the male population should be expected to bind their necks in the heat of summer is something for which there is no reasonable answer. Men laugh at the dictates of fashion which compel women to conform to style, but they are themselves victims of the same kind of demand when it comes to neckties.

The summer sports shirt is rapidly gaining in favor, if the streets of Lincoln provide a good cross-section of men's apparel. The days from May to September were not made for ties, and the ventilation provided by an open-throat shirt provides a refuge for the poor stifled male.

### THE LINCOLN STAR

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### DREW PEARSON

## Mrs. Luce 'Burned Up' At State Department

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, new U.S. ambassador to Italy and the wife of the Time-Life publisher, has sent a scorching telegram to the State Department. It was so hot that diplomats said it almost burnt their fingers.

Mrs. Luce lambasted Washington for inviting the Yugoslav military delegation to visit the nation's capital and ignoring the Italians. She said this honor had infuriated our best of friends in Italy and might cause the fall of our long-time champion there, Premier De Gasperi.

To invite the Yugoslavs, rivals of the Italians, to Washington just at a time when Premier De Gasperi was trying to form a pro-American government, Mrs. Luce said, was the height of boneheaded diplomacy.

### THE NEW DUST BOWL

Most tragic part about the Southwest drought is that the damage will be even greater next year unless some sort of a cover crop is grown before the windy season starts in March. Without such a crop, so much of the land will be blown away as to be virtually unreclaimable.

Department of Agriculture experts who have been making an intensive survey of the Southwest have come back with two facts: one they can surmount; one they cannot explain.

The unexplainable fact is in cycles of about every nine years. They even seem to occur in the odd-numbered decades. Thus terrific droughts came in the 1890's, followed by above normal rain in the 1940's and, now another drought in the 1950's.

The other fact is that man-made efforts to combat the dust bowl are successful. And if the lessons learned in the 1930's had not been ignored in the area southwest of the old dust bowl, there would be no trouble in Texas and New Mexico today.

In fact, the area hardest hit by the 1930 drought, parts of Oklahoma and western Kansas, having learned its lesson, is relatively better off. It was in the 1930's that dust from Kansas and Oklahoma settled as far east as Boston and New York.

In those years, politicians used to criticize the "crackpot ideas" of Henry Wallace and Rexford Guy Tugwell. But the fact is that the soil conservation program which they hammered home has saved the old dust bowl area today. It is now held down by a cover of grass.

But while the farmers of Kansas and Oklahoma have learned their lesson, the farmers of Texas and New Mexico have not. Encouraged by the abundance of rain in the 1940's, they decided to go in for heavier grazing, plus more cotton and wheat. As a result, their land is literally blowing away.

Agricultural experts say that

### MARQUIS CHILDS

## TVA Has Proved Value Despite Attacks On It

WASHINGTON — The Eisenhower administration has gone to the rescue of cattle growers caught in a falling market and in the Southwest squeezed by a fierce drought now in its third year. The rescue operation appears to be succeeding. The panicky selling wave that threatened has been checked and cattle prices are firming up.

The administration is asking Congress for \$150,000,000 for a loan and aid program. This will help to tide over cattle growers not only in the drought area but in many parts of the country who were riding the speculative boom touched off by the Korean War.

It is an old American custom, this business of the federal government bailing out citizens suffering from drought, flood, grasshoppers and other natural disasters. Two years ago Congress appropriated a total of \$78,000,000 for flood victims in the Missouri Valley. There may be some believers in keeping government out of business so dedicated in their faith that they would call this "creeping socialism." That was the phrase that President Eisenhower applied to the Tennessee Valley Authority.

But one of the able members of the President's own party, Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, speaking on the floor of the Senate the other day put TVA in another perspective. He went back to the origins of the act creating the big power-resource program in 1933 and showed that it, too, was in the larger view a rescue operation and one that has been phenomenally successful.

He was joined by Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala.) in a successful move to restore to the TVA appropriation the comparatively small sum of \$1,300,000 for TVA's resource program. Sen. Cooper quoted from the original act to show that the project was "in the interest of the national defense and for agricultural and industrial development" intended to foster "an orderly and proper physical, economic and social development" of the Valley area.

The Tennessee Valley had even before the depression of the 'thirties been a depressed area. Statistics on health, education and so on were far below the national average. This reporter recalls seeing a careful study made by eco-

1934 was the worst drought year of all. But now it looks as if 1953 would be even drier.

The Bankhead-Jones Act of 1936 provided for government purchases of half a million ruined acres. Huge sums were also spent to encourage farmers to keep their land in grass. However, it was impossible for regional directors of the Soil Conservation Service to convince Texas and New Mexico farmers who had not suffered before, of the risk of plowing up their land.

As a result, the federal government will have to step in again.

But unless a cover crop can be grown before spring, there is no assurance that the land, our most valuable national resource, will not become unreclaimable in large parts of the Southwest.

### NEW YORK DOG FIGHT

The political cat and dog fight over New York City politics may seem far removed from the rest of the nation. But since New York State usually dominates the choice of presidential nominees, the battle for mayor of New York may have important repercussions on who is elected President of the United States in 1956.

Two backstage battles are under way, one of them bitter in the extreme.

The Republican battle, not so bitter, has featured some secret wire-pulling between Gov. Dewey and his onetime close friend, Sen. Irving Ives. Ives has now become the most popular Republican in New York State, and wants Dewey to quit so Ives can become governor. Dewey, on the other hand, is determined to stay on, wants to control New York's powerful delegation to the next Republican convention so as to take a third and last try at the presidency when Eisenhower bows out—as is expected.

Bitterest fight is between Democrats. What the race for mayor of New York boils down to is a battle between Jim Farley and Roosevelt New Dealers to control the next nominee as governor of New York and the New York delegation to the next presidential convention.

Big Jim, who has wanted to control New York politics since he bolted Roosevelt, is back-stage campaign manager for Mayor Impellitteri. If he re-elects Impellitteri, he plans to block either Franklin D. Roosevelt or Averell Harriman as the next governor of New York and put up his own man instead. That man could be Jim himself.

What this all points to is the probability that Democratic bitterness and Republican wire-pulling will lead to a victory for the Liberal Party. Rudolph Halley, former counsel to the Kefauver Crime Committee and the Liberal candidate, may have an excellent chance of squeezing in between divided Republican and Democratic parties.

(Copyright, 1953, by Bell Syndicate)

### BILL DOBLER At City Hall

## 'Dog Days'? There's No Such Thing

LESLIE LOOMIS, superintendent of the Humane Society, is believed by many to have a far greater understanding and love for dogs than the average canine enthusiast.



Dobler

At the City Hall the other day, the superintendent was asked about the so-called "dog days."

"There are no such things as dog days," replied Loomis in a somewhat indignant tone. "That is just an old superstition that has never been lived down."

Loomis explained that dogs are just like human beings—when the days are hot and stuffy, dogs suffer from it and sometimes become more irritable. Furthermore, he said, there are just as many cases of rabies in the middle of the winter as there are in the summer.

Loomis' operation of the Humane Society is a good example of his feeling toward animals and also an education worth receiving in the proper care of pets. For cleanliness and sanitation, the animal boarding house would put the average housewife to shame.

GONE for Loomis are the days of the old common and usually dirty dog pound. In its place are rows of shining pens and shelters to accommodate individual dogs or small groups of animals.

The smell as you walk in the shelter's front door is not one of unkept animals but one of disin-

fectants. A highly polished floor, neatly kept office and polite and helpful receptionist are your first greeting.

If you care to look further, there is the cat room, puppy room, bath and cleaning room, sleeping room and outside play pens. Every single pen in use is scrubbed and disinfected not once but twice daily.

There is a noticeable absence of screen doors and an even more noticeable absence of flies. Doors are left open but there are no flies to come in.

One room contains the kitchen where all the animals' dishes are washed. Not a single meal is served in a dish that hasn't first been disinfected, washed in soap water, rinsed and dried.

In the basement of the Society is the observation room. This is where all dogs and other animals brought into the shelter are taken first. The animals are placed in individual pens where they are observed and checked for any possible diseases before they are placed in contact with other animals.

Loomis also has a philosophy he employs in his work that could be used by many people to advantage.

"There is too much unkindness and inhumanity in the world already," said Loomis, "and a child with a pet will learn more kindness and humanity than he will in any other way. The child, through his pet, will also learn many other things about life that it would otherwise take years to learn."

Loomis agrees that the first six months of raising a pup can be as trying a time as raising a child. But also like the child, he said, the raising of that pup will pay great dividends.

The superintendent, however, is not blind to the faults of dogs. Without proper training and care, Loomis will agree that any dog can become a nuisance. In those cases, said Loomis, the humane thing to do is take the dog from its owner if all other means fail to bring results.

"A strict enforcement of the laws governing dogs," Loomis concludes, "is sometimes necessary but oftentimes breeds contempt in the individual for his pet. The education of the individual in the proper care of his pet is the only answer to a satisfactory humane program in any community."

### Jamming The Radar

SOME of the more thoughtful observers at the recent test by the police department of the radar speed check machine came up with a money-making proposal.

Omaha officers conducting the experiment had pointed out that the only way to jam the radar device was with a transmitter with the same frequency as that of the radar transmitter.

What a lucrative field, thought some, would be the manufacture and sale of a radar jamming transmitter. Not quite a legal business, of course, but a week of operation and the crafty jammer distributor could skip town with a pocket full of money.

Lincoln officials were amused with the story of attempted jamming told by Omaha officers. In an effort to jam the radar device and escape arrest for speeding, said the Omaha officers, many teenagers in Omaha spent up to \$65 and \$70 lining their cars with lead only to find the system had no effect on the radar.

## The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 150 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

### Misleading Phrases

Anselmo, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In many ways common people are confused and misled by propaganda that is being used by special interests to gain power and control; one such much-used phrase is "creeping socialism."

Now a lot of people just don't stop to consider what it means; they conclude it is something we don't want and are fascinated with another phrase they keep hearing, "private enterprise." Our new administration seems to be bending backward in its haste to get everything turned over to so-called "private enterprise." We are led to believe that everything our government has ever done to help all the people was a great mistake. We should have allowed some individual or corporation to do it so they could have made a profit and paid taxes.

Right there is a misleading phrase: Who pays the taxes? Our United States mail service is one example of this "creeping socialism." It is costing us something to keep up the service; so, according to our "private enterprise" advocates, it would be so much better for us to turn the job back to good old private enterprise so that it could make a profit and pay taxes.

Before Uncle Sam took over, it cost 25 cents to send a letter across the country. Now we might get private enterprise to take the job and relieve us of this tax we pay to keep our postal service going. Do we want to do it? We know private enterprise must make a profit, charge us enough to pay interest, taxes, depreciation, etc., besides all the profit the traffic will bear.

"Private enterprise" often means the freedom to use a private right to do public damage; to take the people for as much as they can be taken for.

M. S. DAILY.

### Economy Meaning

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: If a few congressmen from other states would have followed the lead of the Nebraska representatives, there wouldn't have been a cut of one billion dollars in foreign aid. When it comes to spending, our representatives are there and more. All the President's appointees from Nebraska are in line, too.

The voters in Nebraska voted for President Eisenhower because of his promises of savings and economy in government in all categories. Apparently our representatives in Congress and the appointees have forgotten just what the President meant by economy. Most of them think in billions. Public and private debts are staggering and there seems to be no let-up in them.

B. S. KECK

### Our Own Needy, Too

Los Angeles, Calif.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I believe the offer made by President Eisenhower to send \$15,000,000 worth of surplus food to Communist East Germany is most commendable.

But why is it, that with millions and millions of dollars worth of surplus food on hand in our country, no one ever thinks, no one dares suggest that a portion be given to hungry Americans?

Think of what a supply of surplus butter, eggs, ham, beef, lard, sugar and milk every month would mean to our own old and blind; our own needy children and physically handicapped, to whom this additional help would be a godsend.

We read in the newspapers that Congress is considering dumping millions of pounds of butter in Chesapeake Bay. We know the rats are eating tons of foodstuffs that are rotting in government warehouses throughout the nation.

According to the June, 1953,

Federal Social Security Bulletin, the average old age assistance payment in the United States is only \$48.86; aid to the blind, \$53.71; aid to needy children, \$23.45; aid to the permanently and totally disabled, \$48.59; general assistance, \$49.26. It takes that much to maintain a dog, yet needy Americans, if you please, are expected to pay food, clothing, shelter and health needs out of this small amount. No wonder the files of our organization show doctors' reports proving that these poor souls are suffering from malnutrition.

During the depression the unemployed were given food

stamps to purchase surplus foods. Why can't the same thing be done today for those on public assistance?

A bill should be introduced in Congress and whatever steps necessary be taken to provide surplus food stamps worth at least \$50 per month for every recipient of public assistance and those drawing old age benefits, with strict provisions that the states cannot deduct the value of these stamps from the amount of aid the recipients are now getting.

GEORGE McLAIN,  
Chairman, California In-  
stitute of Social Welfare.

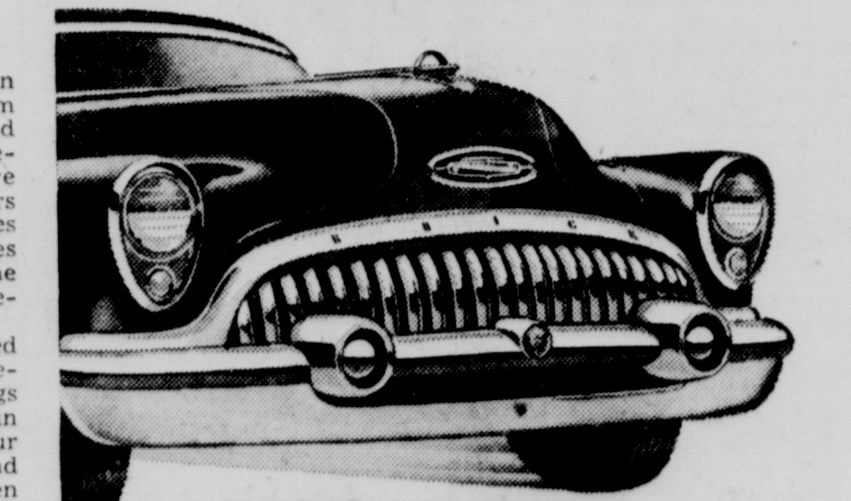
### OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"For Pete's sake, woman!—You've been nagging me to get a job for a year now—don't you think it's time I had a vacation?"

## What a Deal!



New '53 **BUICK** SEDAN  
\$2310.88\* delivered locally  
for as low as

More power, higher compression, finer interiors, an even softer and steadier ride—plus real big car room and equipment. That's what you get in this spanking new 1953 Buick SPECIAL for just little more than you pay for the "low-priced" cars. See it now!

And look at the "extras" you get at no extra cost!

Direction Signals • Lighter Dual Map Lights • Twin Sunshades

Trip-Mileage Indicator

Automatic Glove Box Light

Oil-Bath Air Cleaner

Full-Flow Oil Filter • Vacuum Pump

Bumper Guards, front and rear

Even the factory-installed extras you may want are bargains, such as:

Heater & Defroster.....only \$67.26

\*2-door, 6-passenger Sedan, Model 480, illustrated. Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

SEE YOUR BUICK DEALER—Now



# Platte Pipe Line Dedication Is Aug. 8

## Project Lies Diagonally Over State

A new pipe line which will ultimately deliver large quantities of Rocky Mountain crude oil hundreds of miles diagonally across Nebraska, will be officially dedicated Aug. 8.

The line is the 1,149-mile 20-inch carrier constructed by the Platte Pipe Line Co. and running from the western edge of Wyoming to Wood River, Ill.

The line is one of the largest and longest ever built in the United States and will provide a market for excess Rocky Mountain crude by providing economical transportation to Central and Midwest oil refineries.

Several Nebraska towns will be scenes of special installations along the line. One of the six injection stations on the line will be at Gurley; one of the main line stations are located at Ogallala, and Holdrege will be the scene of one of the line's delivery points.

Five companies, the Ohio Oil Co., Sinclair Oil Corp., Continental Oil, Pure Oil, and the British-American Oil Co., Ltd., all active producers of oil in the Rocky Mountain area, have joined in ownership of the common carrier line.

Dedication ceremonies will be held at the main western pumping station four miles north of Casper, Wyo. Speakers will include Nebraska Senator Hugh Butler, who is chairman of the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

The 20-inch main line of 932 miles is augmented by a 126-mile, 16-inch spur extending from Chatham, Wyo., to the main station at Casper, and 91 miles of 12-inch and 14-inch feeder line from the Big Horn Basin to Chatham.

The line will serve an area recommended by the Petroleum Administration for Defense.

## Glenn D. Tyrrell, Beaver Crossing Ex-Farmer, Dies

BEAVER CROSSING, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Glenn D. Tyrrell, 79, a retired farmer and a resident of Seward County for 70 years, died Saturday at his home here.

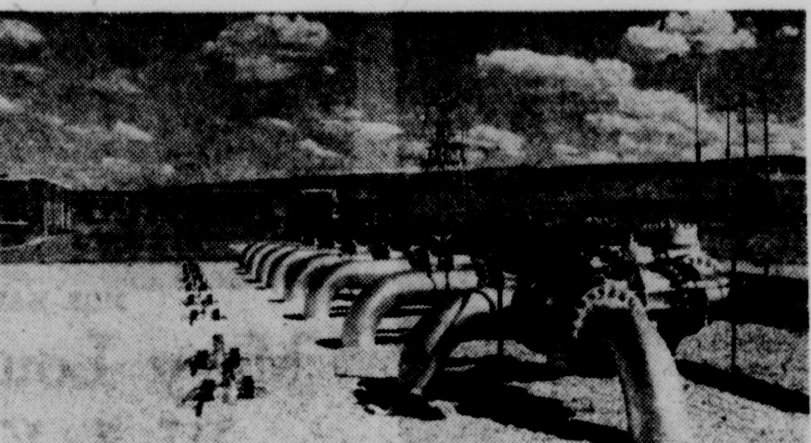
Mr. Tyrrell was a member of the I.O.O.F. at Beaver Crossing.

He is survived by two sons, George R. of Beaver Crossing, and Lyle E. of North Henderson, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Velma Miller of Beaver Crossing; a brother, Arthur Tyrrell of Seward; seven grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist church at Beaver Crossing, with burial at Beaver Crossing.



PLATTE PIPE LINE ROUTE—The Route of the new 20-inch Platte Pipe Line diagonally through Nebraska is shown here. One of the six injection stations on the line will be at Gurley, Neb., and one of the pumping stations along the line will be at Ogallala. Holdrege, Neb., will be the scene of one of the line's delivery points.



PUMP MANIFOLDS—Huge pump manifolds are the distinguishing feature of the Casper, Wyo., station of the line. This is one of the four main line pump stations.

## State Deaths:

### Adolph Schroeder Rite At Syracuse

SYRACUSE—Funeral services were held here Sunday for Adolph Schroeder who died Wednesday in Lincoln. The Rev. E. J. Beckmann of Lincoln officiated and burial was in the Syracuse Park Hill Cemetery.

Schroeder was born in Germany in 1871. Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Bertha Fahrenholz of Syracuse, Mrs. Elsie Denney of Kirkland, Wash., and Mrs. Anna Bassett of Lincoln; one son, Ben of Lincoln; one brother, the Rev. E. Schroeder of Denver, Colo.; one sister in Germany and 11 grandchildren. His wife, a daughter, and a son preceded him in death.

### RAYMOND DAVISON

WEEPING WATER—The Rev. Sherman Mills officiated at services for Raymond Davison, a lifelong Weeping Water resident, who died at his home following a long illness. He was 47. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Lois Davison; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Power and Mrs. Florence Dennis of Weeping Water; two brothers, Franklin of Zumbula Falls, Minn., and Merle of Weeping Water.

### JOSEPH H. BUETTNER

GRAND ISLAND—Services were held at St. Mary's Cathedral for Joseph H. Buettner, 32, a World War II veteran, who died in a local hospital following a year's illness. Burial was in Cedar Rapids. Survivors include a son, Ralph of Pleasanton, Calif.; and two daughters, Mrs. Milton and Helen.

### FRANK H. HITCH

GENEVA—Word was received here of the death of Frank H. Hitch in San Diego, Calif. Services and burial was in San Diego. He had published a newspaper in Bruns, Calif., and two daughters, Mrs. Pleasanton, Calif., and two daughters, Mrs. Milton and Helen.



SCATTERED SHOWERS—Fair weather is expected Monday in the eastern half of the country except for scattered showers in New England, northern New York state, along the South Atlantic and Gulf coasts including the Florida Peninsula. It will be clear in the Far Western states and northern border states from the Great Lakes to the Pacific. Scattered showers are predicted for the Midwest, the central plains and most of the southwest and quadrant of the U.S. It will be cooler in New England and the Midwest and will continue cool in the Dakotas. The Middle Atlantic states and Northwest Pacific region will be warmer and will continue hot in the Central Valleys. Little change in temperature is expected elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map Sunday Night.)

## Mrs. Sam Wilson, Beatrice, Dies

BEATRICE, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Mrs. Sam B. Wilson, 78, of Beatrice, died here Sunday morning.

Mrs. Wilson had been a resident of Beatrice since 1946, moving here from Lincoln.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. J. M. Hannaford of Beatrice; a son, John J. Wilson of Lincoln; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild, and two sisters, Mrs. Guy Platt of North Platte, and Mrs. Clarence Sutherland of Dayton, O.

## Thur., July 30th

IN PERSON  
**Woody Herman**  
and his ORCHESTRA  
Advance Sale, HAUN MUSIC STORE, \$1.50; AT THE DOOR, \$2.00 tax incl.

**KING'S BALLROOM**

## Quotas Result Of Export Drop, High Production

Frank W. Reed, chairman of the State Production and Marketing Administration, has explained that a drop in U.S. wheat exports, combined with large production, is the main reason for the large wheat supplies which led to proclamation of marketing quotas for the 1954 wheat crop.

Even if 1953-'54 wheat exports reach the 315-million-bushel mark estimated for 1952-'53, they would still be well below the previous year's exports of 448 million bushels.

Under existing law quotas must be proclaimed if the normal supply is exceeded by the total supply by more than 20 per cent. This year the total supply is more than 50 per cent larger than the normal supply.

**STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATER**  
OPEN 7:15 SHOW AT DUSK  
All Academy Award Show!  
ACADEMY AWARD  
GARY COOPER  
LARRY RUST  
HIGH NOON  
WALT DISNEY'S TECHNICOLOR  
"NATURE'S HALF ACRE"  
LAFF RIOT! TOM AND JERRY  
"2 MOUSEKETEERS"

**STATE 3 DIMENSION!**  
NEW THRILL-HISTORY IN  
**THE CHARGE AT FEATHER RIVER**  
WARNER COLOR  
FROM WARNER BROS. MAKERS OF 'HOUSE OF WAX'  
3-D ACTION! 3-D COLOR! AND WARNERPHONIC SOUND!  
LAST 2 DAYS  
"THE JUGGLER" AND  
"AMBUSH AT TOMAHAWK GAP"  
GUY MADISON FRANK LOVEJOY

## Librarian At McCook Is Honored

McCOOK, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—McCook residents honored their librarian, Miss Millie Salby, at an open house at the Congregational Church Sunday afternoon.

Miss Salby is retiring after having served 24 years as head librarian for the McCook Public Library.

More than 500 persons attended the open house. Miss Salby was presented with a gift from McCook citizens.

Before accepting the position as librarian, Miss Salby had taught kindergarten classes in McCook schools.

The library will be closed until September for remodeling. A new librarian will be named when the library reopens.

## Salem Approves Water Bond Issue

SALEM, Neb. (P)—Voters here have approved a \$10,000 bond issue for improvements on the village water supply.

The project was approved, 66 to 17. The improvement of the water supply will include the addition of an additional well along the Nemaha River to supplement the present well, new pipe line, equipment and a new pump.

## Roll Of Congress

WASHINGTON (P)—How Nebraska members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

On Douglas (D-III) amendment to rubber plant bill to limit sale of copolymer and butyl facilities to any one purchaser, defeated 49 to 31. Against: Griswold, Butler.

On passage, 65 to 16, of bill providing for sale of government rubber-producing facilities. For: Griswold. Not voting: Butler.

On Maybank (D-SC) amendment to increase Air Force funds in Defense Department appropriation bill by 400 million dollars, defeated 55 to 39. Against: Griswold, Butler.

On motion to accept Senate amendment to add to state-justice-commerce appropriation bill 12 1/2 million dollars for federal aid to airports, 230 to 160. Against: Curtis.

On motion to accept senate amendment putting into first independent offices appropriation bill a provision limiting to 20,000 the number of public housing units to be started in year ending June 30, 1954: motion adopted 239 to 161. For: Curtis, Harrison, Hruska, Miller.

On passage, 288 to 115, of bill appropriating \$4,433,678,000 for Mutual Security Agency in year ending June 30, 1954. Against: Curtis, Miller, Harrison, Hruska.

**LAST TIMES TODAY—"SEA DEVIL"**  
**STARTS TOMORROW VARSITY**  
the one and only **WONDERAMA**  
THE FIRST MUSICAL OF THE FUTURE!  
The new kind of entertainment that's got everything including the kitchen sink—and it's got 500 of those!  
**THE 5000 FINGERS OF DR. T**  
A HIT PARADE OF GREAT NEW SONGS!  
in color by **Technicolor**  
Peter Lind HAYES · Mary HEALY  
with HANS CONRIED · TOMMY RETTIG

# Irrigation Wells Abound In Fillmore County

GENEVA, Neb.—With more than 8,000 Fillmore County acres under irrigation, Gerald F. Mattock, Soil Conservation Service technician for the county, has given some hints on irrigation practices for the new irrigators.

There are 99 deep wells and surface water pumps in the county, according to the semi-annual report of the Fillmore County Soil Conservation District. Twenty-one of the 82 irrigation wells were installed during the last eight months.

More than 75 miles of supply and field ditches and gated pipe are used to distribute the water. "Alarming drought conditions have been the main factor in the increasing interest in irrigation in Fillmore County," Mattock explained.

He added that the lack of sub-soil moisture in the land owned by the group has left them so dry that the intake has been rapid. He recommending cutting down on the length of the run to prevent over-irrigation at the beginning of the row with no irrigation at the other end.

"The most common mistake of the new irrigator is to apply water too late or after the plants have begun to show drought symptoms," Mattock said. "Once corn begins to show signs of soil moisture shortage it is likely that yield possibilities have been reduced. No amount of water applied later will correct the damage done."

The use of an auger or spade to determine soil moisture conditions is essential, he said. The use of a probe while irrigating, to determine the depth of water penetration, is also a good procedure, the SCS man added.

"Clay soils, such as we have in this county, may hold about three inches of available water per foot of depth. A heavy stand of corn at near maximum growth may use as much as an inch of water in a single hot, windy day," Mattock warned.

"With this in mind, the wise irrigator will store a reserve of water in the soil, wetting it to a depth of three to four feet, depending upon the soil type. Too long runs will result in over-watering at the upper end of the row and possible inadequate watering at the lower end," he said.

Mattock said that farmers interested in irrigation should obtain the services of the SCS technician in making a topographic survey map of the farm to aid the engineer in setting up the irrigation system.

"Dispersing an efficient water distribution system is one of the musts of successful gravity irrigation," he said.

He emphasized that irrigation "This procedure is especially valuable in this area, because the soils are becoming deficient in organic matter. An increase in organic matter will increase the rate at which tight claypan soils will absorb water. Soils high in organic matter are less easily eroded by wind or water," Mattock said.

Does not do away with the need of good farming practices. The provision of irrigation water and its application add to farm costs and better yields must be secured to pay for them.

Crops on irrigated land are



OSCEOLA STORE FIRE—Members of the Osceola Volunteer Fire Department play a hose on a fire which completely destroyed a building occupied by the Kozol Shoe Store in Osceola. The fire was discovered by a nightwatchman, S. B. Fox, and before being brought under control by city and rural fire equipment it gutted the

building and adjoining recreation hall. Upstairs apartments were badly damaged by smoke and water. The Shelby Fire Department was called to the scene when it was feared that the fire might spread to nearby buildings. (Photo Special To The Star By The Osceola Record.)

## Falls City Plans Boosters Trip For 'Horseplay'

FALLS CITY, Neb. (P)—Carloads of boosters will travel through southeast Nebraska, northwest Kansas and northwest Missouri Tuesday to advertise the Horseplay Days event here Aug. 3 and 4.

Towns to be visited in Nebraska include Salem, Verdon, Dawson, Humboldt, Stella, Shubert, Nemaha, Rulo and Brownville. In Kansas, the boosters will cover Reserve, Hiawatha, Hamlin, Morrill, Sabetha, and in Missouri, Rockport, Fairfax, Mound City and Craig.

## Polk County Assessor Frizzell Resigns Post

OSCEOLA, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Dale Frizzell, Polk County Assessor, has resigned his position.

Frizzell, who has been assessor for two years, may take a job with the National Farm Loan Association of York.

Generally larger than those obtained on dryland and for that reason they use more plant nutrients each year. Highly fertile soils produce much larger crops per unit of water than infertile soils, Mattock added.

Mattock urged the use of crop rotations and the plowing under of legumes as green manure.

## Workers Needed For Hay Cutting

The Nebraska State Employment Service has announced that some workers are needed to handle the hay cutting and gathering work in northern and western Nebraska.

The service also announced that the wheat harvest in the

state is nearly finished except for the Alliance area. Several combines are going north and northwest.

The Alliance harvest is about half completed with weather holding up well for harvest activity. There is a surplus of combines, men and trucks in the area.

## Omahan Among Iowa Prisoner Escapees Taken

BURLINGTON, Ia. (P)—Two inmates of the Iowa State Penitentiary at Ft. Madison, who escaped Saturday by sliding down ropes made of sheets from the prison roof, were captured in Illinois Sunday.

The prisoners, Robert Pindexter, 24, of Omaha, and Willard Beverlin, 36, of Muscatine, Ia., were picked up by an Illinois Highway Patrolman about two miles east of Burlington.

The patrolman, Frank McCann, said he saw the two fugitives run across a highway he was patrolling.

McCann started through the heavy underbrush after them. The men surrendered about 30 minutes later. They were unarmed and wearing their prison clothes.

The two men said they had been walking since they left prison. They traveled on back roads and across fields and hitched a ride on a train across the Mississippi river.

**TODAY! 12 TO 5: OPEN 11:30!**  
**25 COLOR CARTOONS**  
**TOM 'N' JERRY**  
AND THEIR FALS!  
Plus "Mary & Mr. Bill"  
On stage at 3:30  
Kiddies 25c! Adults 50c!  
**LINCOLN**  
ENDS TODAY! 1:15 Showing at 3:30!  
Robert Taylor **RIDE**  
Ava Gardner **VAQUEROS**  
Technicolor

**IT'S THE MOST TALKED ABOUT PICTURE IN TOWN!**  
**STARTS TOMORROW**  
On Our New Giant Screen!!  
**READ what the SNEAK PREVIEW Audience says!**  
"An outstanding combination of stars grouped to make a very enjoyable feature!"—Mr. F. D.  
"New approach; characters unusually fine. Like more such pictures."—Mrs. C. E. G.  
"It was different; that's why it was so good."—Miss D. B.  
"I thought it was very good and something extremely different."—Mr. M. G.  
"Something new and refreshingly different in movies."—Mrs. D. G.

**JOYO: HAVELOCK**  
Cooled By Refrigeration Now till Wed.  
M-G-M's flaming love story of a Queen-to-be!  
**Young Bess**  
JEAN SIMMONS · GRANGER BUCKNER · CHARLES KERR · LAUGHTON  
"FAST COMPANY"  
Howard Keel—Marjorie Main and Two Technicolor Cartoons

**STUART**  
A Cooper Foundation Theatre  
Betty GRABLE  
DALE ROBERTSON  
THELMA RITTER  
JOHN CARROLL  
**"FARMER TAKES A WIFE"**  
TECHNICOLOR  
OPEN 12:45 • MAT. 50c TO 8

**STARTS TOMORROW! LAST DAY "INVADERS FROM MARS" Plus "LINDA BE GOOD"**  
THE FRANK AND FLAMING STORY OF A GIRL WHO LOVED AS SHE PLEASED  
**Elizabeth TAYLOR**  
**Fernando LAMAS · William POWELL**  
in M-G-M's **"THE GIRL WHO HAD EVERYTHING"**  
with Gig YOUNG · James WHITMORE  
Plus  
**2nd BIG HIT** THRILLS GALORE HE'S GOT A DATE WITH DEATH!  
**The CROOKED WAY**  
STARRING JOHN PAYNE SONNY TUFTS ELLEN DREN  
OPEN 12:45 • MAT. 50c to 8

**M-G-M presents MAIN ST. TO BROADWAY**  
Starring  
TALLULAH BANKHEAD  
ETHEL BARRYMORE  
LIONEL BARRYMORE  
GERTRUDE BERG  
SHIRLEY BOOTH  
LOUIS CALHORN  
LEO DUCHOCH  
FAYE EMERSON  
OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II  
REX HARRISON  
HELEN HAYES  
JOSHUA LOGAN  
MARY MARTIN  
AGNES MOOREHEAD  
LILLI PALMER  
RICHARD RODGERS  
HERB SHRINER  
JOHN VAN DRUTEN  
CORNEL WILDE  
with TOM MORTON  
MARY MURPHY  
Suffolk Color Cartoons  
**LINCOLN**



# Presenting-- A Foursome Of Brides



MRS. GEORGE JOHNSON

## Evelyn Fry Is Bride Of George D. Johnson

The chapel altar at the Trinity Methodist Church was appointed with pink gladioli and lighted cathedral candles, in seven-branched candelabra, for the wedding of Miss Evelyn Marie Fry, daughter of Mrs. Glenn C. Fry of Central City, and George D. Johnson, son of Mrs. E. W. Johnson of Grand Island, which took place on Sunday afternoon, July 26.

Dr. James Chubb, minister of the First Methodist church in Grand Island, read the lines of the 4 o'clock service in the presence of 75 guests. Miss Sally Lieurance played the wedding music and, as the candles were lighted by Miss Clarice Johnson, sister of the bridegroom, presented a prelude of organ music. Miss Lieurance also accompanied Marvin Evers who sang, "Always," and "Through the Years."

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Miss Agnes Fry, of Central City, whose ballerina-length frock was of pale green lace and net over taffeta. Miss Peggy Fry, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl and wore a floor length dress of lavender organza over taffeta. Each wore a small, frock-toned cap and each carried a colonial bouquet of multi-colored gladioli and daisies. Jack Johnson, son of the bridegroom was the ring bearer.

Serving Mr. Johnson as best man was Raymond Neutzman of Schuyler, and seating the guests were Dayton Olson and Victor Dye.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, W. H. Fry, the bride appeared in a gown of white net and lace over taffeta. The long-sleeved bodice of net was snugly fitted above the wide, floor-length skirt, and her fingertip veil of illusion was held to the head with a tiara of pearls. She carried a white Bible which was ornamented with a single white orchid.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's grandparents, where the wedding table was appointed with bouquets of pink daisies, white candles, and centered with the three-tiered wedding cake.

## Soroptimists Club Program

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Soroptimists Club of Lincoln, program topics for the coming year were planned.

Highlighting the club calendar will be an address to be given by Mrs. P. J. Friday, regional governor for the organization, and also featured will be a founders' day program in observance of the national organization's thirty-two years of community service.

Other program topics will include "Fellowships," "Friendship Unlimited," "We Pledge Ourselves to Safety," "Woman's Contribution toward Molding World Opinion," and "Service - Soroptimist Heritage." The club will observe United Nations Week with a special program, and a quiz on "Federation Assimilation" has been planned.

Mrs. C. M. Stewart, president, presided at the board meeting when reports were given by the following chairmen: Miss Anna M. Evans, finance; Miss Clara Aronson, social activities; Mrs. Gertrude Leonard, attendance and roster; and Mrs. Eula M. Terhune, by-laws.

Other board members attending were Mrs. L. L. Coryell Jr., Mrs. Oliver T. Joy, Mrs. Ernest L. Ruiter, Mrs. E. W. Johnson and Miss Selma B. Anderson.

The next meeting of the board will be held Wednesday, Aug. 12.



MRS. ROBERT PAUL KETTERER

## Has Morning Ceremony Town Talk Wedding At Lexington

in pastel tones fashioned the attendants' bouquets.

An embroidered floral motif patterned the bride's gown of white nylon marquisette over satin. Fitted elbow-length sleeves and a high, squared throatline accented the molded basque, beneath which the skirt flared into fullness. Her brief veil of illusion was held by a Mary, Queen of Scots, brim of satin edged with net and seed pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquet of pale yellow roses and Marguerite daisies.

Serving his brother as best man was Jack Ketterer, and seating the guests were Clifford Squires and Joe Ketterer, also a brother of the bridegroom.

A reception for 300 guests was held in the parlors of the church following the ceremony.

A member of Towne Club, Mrs. Ketterer is a former student at the University of Nebraska. The bridegroom attended Nebraska Wesleyan University and is a member of Crescent fraternity.

TOWN TALK has it that there is considerable activity here and there—and that most of it has to do with travel which, of course, isn't at all unusual at this particular season of the year—Some of our travel news this morning involves homecomers—Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. White, for instance, who returned home in the wee small hours this aye from Colorado Springs—and the Broadmoor where they had been spending the past week—

MR. AND MRS. White, incidentally, were home just in time to greet house guests—Mr. and Mrs. William Cravens of Washington, D.C., who also arrived last evening for a few days' stay.

ALSO BACK in town are Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Elliott and their son, Stuart, who have had a summer holiday at Grand Lake, Colo., where they spent several days at David Haven Lodge.

AND WE hear that the weekend brought Mr. and Mrs. H. Channing Collins home from a trip to the west coast—En route to Seattle, Wash., where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Long (Roberta Collins). Mr. and Mrs. Collins lingered a while in the Black Hills and saw some of the interesting things in Yellowstone Park. On the way home the travelers stopped in Salt Lake City and spent some time as the guests of Mrs. Collins's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Kohl, in Duchesne, Utah.

UNDERSTAND that Mr. and Mrs. John Beachly are relaxing at their summer home in Estes Park where they plan to spend the remainder of the summer and where Mrs. Beachly has been for the past month. Since their arrival at Estes Mr. and Mrs. Beachly have had their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alan McPherson of Colorado Springs and their small son, Alan as guests—Mr. and Mrs. Beachly's son



MRS. PAUL K. ELY

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ramey Beachly of New York City, completed the family circle.

Mrs. Ramey Beachly is the former Nancy Jean Lund of Minneapolis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Lund, and we hear that the wedding took place last March in Yonkers, N. Y.

HEARD THAT Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Vitquain left Sunday for a summer holiday at Estes Park. Mr. and Mrs. Vitquain will spend several days at Estes before going to Colorado Springs where members of Mr. Vitquain's family will hold a family reunion on Aug. 6, 7 and 8. Mr. and Mrs. Vitquain will return to Lincoln on August 10.

AUGUST 2 is a red letter day for Dr. and Mrs. Roy Crook of Downey, Calif., formerly of Lincoln—Dr. and Mrs. Crook, who arrive by plane from the west coast today, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary next Sunday when their sons and daughters-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Crook of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Crook of San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crook, Sierra Madre, Calif.; and their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Elrod of Downey, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harper of Lincoln, will hold open house at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house, 2541 No. 50th street between the hours of 3 o'clock and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and 7 o'clock until 9 o'clock in the evening. Sharing in the honors will be Dr. and Mrs. Crook's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harper, who will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.

## Madam Chairman

Camp Fire Girls, drama class, 2 o'clock at the Temple Theater, University of Nebraska campus.

Mrs. Jaycees, bridge club, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wallace H. Nelson, 2784 So. 33rd.

Axis Business and Professional Women's Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the Capital Hotel.

## Mothersingers

At a recent meeting of the Lincoln PTA Mothersingers executive committee, Mrs. R. A. Mace was appointed music director of the organization.

Mrs. Edwin Gable, president of the group, presided at the meeting when tentative plans for a late summer picnic were discussed. The officers voted to hold informal morning coffee

## Plan Activity

fees preceding rehearsals this coming year.

The first regular meeting of the Mothersingers will be held Thursday, September 10, and will be preceded by an informal breakfast.



MRS. RICHARD NORRIS

ding trip to the Black Hills, the couple will reside at Sioux City, Ia., where the bridegroom is stationed with the air force following overseas duty in Korea.

Mrs. Norris, a former student at Concordia Teachers College at Seward, wore for traveling a black summer suit with white trim and blue and white accessories.



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MRS. KARL J. SITTLER

## Mary Lou Thompson Weds Karl Sittler

With arrangements of yellow daisies and white gladioli forming an attractive background, the marriage of Miss Mary Lou Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon

Burnett Thompson, to Karl J. Sittler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Sittler of Reading, Pa., took place at a 10 o'clock ceremony on Saturday morning, July 25, with the Rev. Calvin Ukena reading the lines. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Dale Douglas who, as the guests assembled, presented a prelude of organ music including Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," the Andante from Widor's "Fourth Symphony," and other music by Bach and Gilmont.

Mrs. Donald G. Beck, the matron of honor and only attendant, was frocked in yellow tulle over matching taffeta. The strapless bodice, over which was worn a brief, short-sleeved jacket of tulle, was snugly fitted and, the deepened décolletage of the bodice line was filled in with a panel of pleated tulle. The wide skirt was waltz-length, and she completed her ensemble with a hair bandeau of frock-toned tulle caught with clusters of daisies. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies with trailing ivy strands.

Jack N. Anderson of Holdrege served Mr. Sittler as best man, and seating the guests were Houghton Furr, Mahlon B. Thompson Jr., Charles A. Roberts, William Ferguson and Donald G. Beck.

A gown of imported Chantilly lace over satin was chosen by the bride for her wedding. A deep yoke of illusion, contoured with an applique of lace flowers dotted with iridescent paillettes, created an off-shoulder effect in the long-sleeved, molded bodice beneath which the dant-length skirt flared into accented fullness. Her double-tiered veil of imported English illusion was waist length and was held to the head with a half-hat of lace, ornamented with applied tulle petals outlined with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of Fluer d'Amour and stephanotis.

Mrs. Sittler is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Masquers. Mr. Sittler attended the Academy of Vocal Art, Philadelphia, Pa., was graduated from the University of Nebraska. He now is director of the Circlet Community Theater.

## The Stork Club

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. MR. AND MRS. JAMES NEALY, 215 So. 42d, a son, on Friday, July 24, Mrs. Nealy is the former Ruth Eiler.

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL. MR. AND MRS. ARCHIE MIDDLETON, 5404 Leighton, a son, on Thursday, July 23, Mrs. Middleton is the former Donna Hughes.

MR. AND MRS. LIONEL CUTLER, 2000 T, a son, on Friday, July 24, Mrs. Cutler is the former Hortense Chumley.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. BERRY, 1215 Peach, a daughter, on Tuesday, July 21, Mrs. Berry is the former Eva June Loch.

MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE LOVE, 2440 E, a son, on Wednesday, July 22, Mrs. Love is the former Audrey Love.

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL. MR. AND MRS. ROBERT SCHALE, 3412 L, a daughter, on Tuesday, July 21, Mrs. Schale is the former Lorraine Carr.

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS KELLER, Pleasantdale, a son, on Monday, July 20, Mrs. Keller is the former Beverly Wiseman.

MR. AND MRS. LYLE C. ANDERSON, 5127 Prescott, a daughter, on Monday, July 20, Mrs. Anderson is the former Lynette Anderson.

MR. AND MRS. GLADE R. ROBISON, 6125 Ballard, a son, on Tuesday, July 21, Mrs. Robison is the former Darlene McMichael.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN N. REEDS, 3140 Plymouth, a son, on Monday, July 20, Mrs. Reeds is the former Donna Marie Krause.

**IT'S COOL ALOFT**

TO THE WEST  
Leave at . . . 2:10 P. M.  
DENVER . . . 4 1/4 hrs.  
SAN FRANCISCO 9 1/4 hrs.  
LOS ANGELES . . . 8 3/4 hrs.

TO "ALL THE EAST"  
Leave at . . . 6:15 A. M.  
11:35 A. M., 5:25 P. M.  
CHICAGO . . . 2 3/4 hrs.  
DETROIT . . . 4 1/2 hrs.  
NEW YORK . . . 7 1/4 hrs.

Local times shown. For travel information, call or write United.

Airport Terminal, Call 2-7291 or your travel agent.

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**Charm Chat**  
By BEN YOUR HAIRDRESSER

You can't wear a muff at the bridge table but you won't even want to if you take a little better care of your hands. Any woman who does her own house work (and who doesn't?) gives her hands pretty rough treatment at times. Why not make it a point to give them a weekly (often if possible) preventive and remedial treatment? Spread them thick with a rich skin cream and massage thoroughly. Keep applying more cream and work it into the skin. Don't just give the job "a lick and a promise." Do it thoroughly and the results will justify your time and energy.

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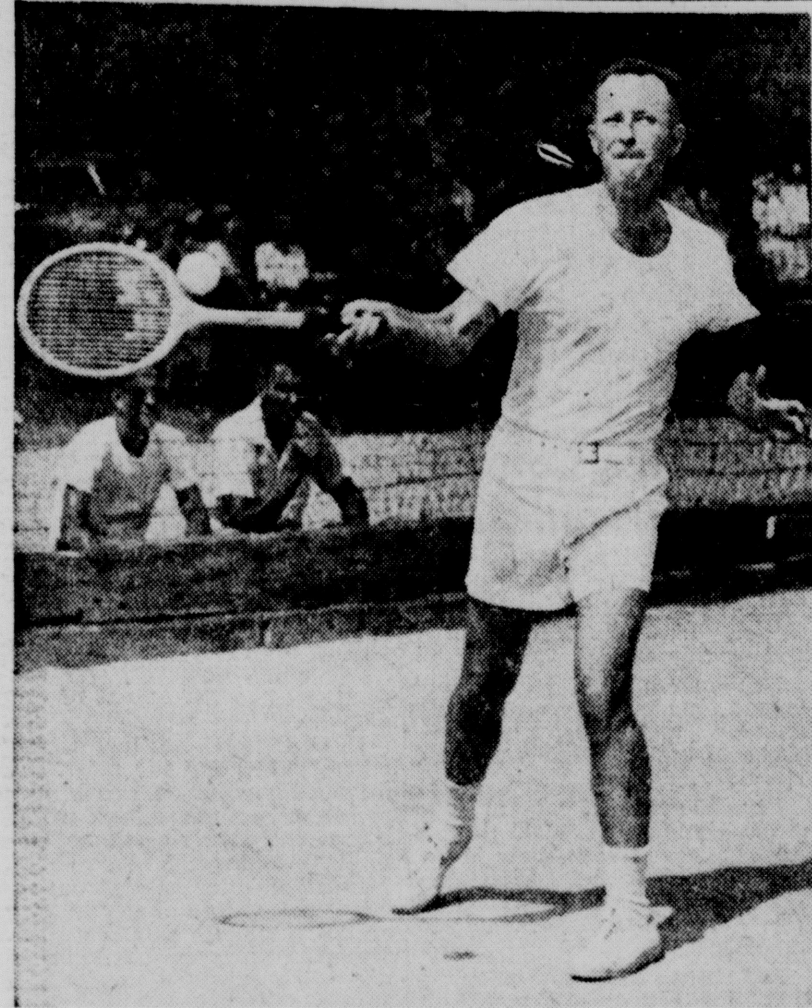
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# Chiefs Split Twin Bill With Omaha Cards, 1-0, 14-2



PREPPING FOR BIG MATCH—Pack Hunt, Beatrice, won his match in men's singles competition at the state tennis at the Tennis Club Sunday and today he will face defending champion Frank Pissale in a match at Omaha. (Star Staff)

## Heat Hampers Activity At State Tennis Tourney

By BOB BERSKIRE  
Star Sports Staff Member  
THE SUN was the toughest foe the participants in the State Tennis Tournament had to overcome Sunday on the Lincoln Tennis Club courts.

At least three players succumbed so completely to the hot, humid weather that play was delayed up to four and five hours. In many of the other matches, play turned into an endurance contest rather than a tennis match.

There were no major upsets in the second round of the tournament. Top seeded players in all classes won easily.

An exception was in the women's singles division where top-seeded defending champion, Mrs. Merriam Moore, Lincoln, was extended to three sets before disposing of Omaha's Millie Michelson, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Miss Michelson is Omaha High School champion and is playing in the Junior Girls' bracket too.

During the second set of the Moore-Michelson match, Miss Michelson became slightly ill from the heat and play was delayed until she recovered.

Also in women's singles action Lincoln's Marion Cushing was eliminated by Joan Sullivan, Omaha, 6-1, 6-1.

Frank Pissale, defending men's singles champion, and seeded number one did not see action Sunday. He will play Pack Hunt, Beatrice, in Omaha, Monday.

He did see action in the doubles division, teaming with his brother Fred to dispose of Voris Pissale, Lincoln Tennis Club treasurer and groundskeeper, and Leslie Hewes, Lincoln, 6-3, 6-1.

Fred Pissale made up for his brother's comparative inactivity by playing two single matches in addition to the doubles match. He defeated Lincoln's Irving Simos, 6-4, 6-4 in a second round match and later trimmed Tom Burke, Omaha, 6-3, 6-4 to enter the semi-final bracket.

There were two close matches in the Junior Girls' Singles division, both pairing Lincoln and Omaha girls. Lincoln emerged victorious in both cases.

Karen Rauch, seeded third, downed Sue Moss, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. Elaine Unterseher, seeded fourth, eliminated Jane Mantz 6-0, 6-1, 6-1.

In men's singles action three Lincolns entered the quarter-finals. They are Bob Radin, who downed Barry Jackson, Lincoln, 6-0, 6-0; Harold Rundle, who defeated Lou Orloff, Lincoln, 6-0, 6-3; and Jim Porter, Lincoln, who eliminated Win Elmen, Lincoln, 6-1, 7-5.

The tournament will be completed next Saturday and Sunday. Some individual matches will be played during the week in an effort to limit activity next weekend to semi-final and final matches.

Second round results:  
Men's Singles  
Bob Radin, Lincoln, defeated Barry Jackson, Lincoln, 6-0, 6-0.  
Harold Rundle, Lincoln, defeated Lou Orloff, Lincoln, 6-0, 6-3.  
Pack Hunt, Beatrice, defeated Rev. S. Simos, Lincoln, 6-4, 6-4.  
Fred Pissale, Omaha, defeated Irving Simos, Lincoln, 6-4, 6-4.  
Jack Ringwalt, Omaha, defeated Cecil Craft, North Platte, 6-3, 6-1.  
Jim Porter, Lincoln, defeated Win Elmen, Lincoln, 6-1, 7-5.

## Rathman Cops Win In Stock Car Race

NORTH PLATTE (P)—Dick Rathman of Daytona Beach, Fla., Sunday won the 100-mile, 200-lap Nebraska Grand National stock car race in a near photo finish with Herb Thomas of Olivia, N. C.

Thomas, current national point leader and 1951 champion, held the lead for about one-half the race and then traded it a half dozen times with Rathman, another top stock car driver.

Lee Petty of Randolman, N. C. was third, followed by Buck Baker of Charlotte, N. C., and Marvin Chapple of Lincoln, Neb.

Other Nebraskaans among the top contenders were Byron Clouse of Edgar, 7th; Sandy Slack of North Platte, 10th and Bill Mann of Gothenburg, 11th. Don Ostendorf, leading Nebraska driver, was forced out in the fifth lap by engine trouble.

## Floundering Braves Drop Two To Bums

NEW YORK (P)—The Brooklyn Dodgers lengthened their National League to seven and a half games—their fastest margin of the season—by winning a doubleheader from the Milwaukee Braves Sunday, but the situation atop the American League remained unchanged as every club in the loop split a twin bill.

The red-hot Brooks pulled a switch on the Braves. They usually outclutched the opposition. This time they outpitched them. Clem Labine and Bob Milliken combined their talents in the opener which the Dodgers won with three runs in the eighth inning 3-2.

Then Carl Erskine came right back to spin a five-hitter against Charley Grimm's men. The leaders won that one 2-1. Both Johnny Antonelli, the first game loser, and Lou Burdette, the nightcap loser, were the victims

## Scoreboard

WESTERN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	40	39	.506	
Colorado Springs	39	41	.500	1 1/2
Pueblo	33	45	.423	6 1/2
St. Louis	32	48	.398	8 1/2
Omaha	49	39	.557	
Lincoln	45	51	.469	13 1/2
Sioux City	39	55	.411	19 1/2
Wichita	39	56	.408	20 1/2
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	64	33	.660	
Milwaukee	57	41	.582	7 1/2
Philadelphia	52	39	.571	8
New York	52	41	.562	9 1/2
St. Louis	50	43	.538	11
Cincinnati	43	53	.448	19 1/2
Philadelphia	44	52	.457	20 1/2
Pittsburgh	31	70	.307	34
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	63	32	.663	
Chicago	58	38	.604	5 1/2
Boston	57	41	.582	7 1/2
Cleveland	55	40	.577	8
Washington	45	52	.461	19
Philadelphia	49	55	.471	23
Detroit	33	62	.347	30
St. Louis	34	65	.343	31

## Results Sunday

Lincoln 6-14, Omaha 1-2.  
Denver 8-6, Pueblo 7-5.  
Wichita 3, Colorado Springs 1.  
Des Moines 1, Sioux City 2.  
St. Louis 3-14, Detroit 5-4.  
Washington 6-14, Cleveland 3-7.  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Chicago 2-7, Pittsburgh 3-3.  
Milwaukee 2-1, Brooklyn 3-2.  
Cincinnati 6-1, New York 10-5.  
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1.  
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE  
Montreal 2-7, Toronto 7-6.  
Ottawa 7-9, Rochester 8-3.  
Springfield 7-1, Rochester 8-3.  
Baltimore 6-3, Syracuse 7-6.  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Columbus 4-2, Louisville 9-1.  
Charleston 8-0, Kansas City 7-5.  
Indianapolis at St. Paul, p.m., rain.  
Toledo at Minneapolis, p.m., rain.  
TEXAS LEAGUE  
San Antonio 2-3, Fort Worth 3-2.  
Shreveport 2, Oklahoma City 13.  
Beaumont 3, Tulsa 1.  
Houston 6-1, Dallas 1-6.  
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION  
Nashville 3, Chattanooga 2.  
Atlanta 3, Birmingham 7.  
New Orleans 8, Mobile 4.  
Memph 6-3, Little Rock 3-2.

## Games Monday

WESTERN LEAGUE  
Lincoln at Omaha.  
Wichita at Colorado Springs.  
Des Moines at St. Louis.  
Des Moines at Sioux City.  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
New York at Milwaukee (night)—Hearn (6-5) vs. Spahn (12-4).  
Only games scheduled.  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
No games scheduled.



(While Sports Editor Anderson is vacationing, The Firing Line is being written by members of the Star Sports staff. First contributor is Jim Clark.)

By JIM CLARK

It has been said that the Moose has rabbit ears. And he can hear partisan and non-partisan fans alike from his first base post at Sherman Field.

If this is so, then that certain haggling that goes on when Moose Womack, the Chiefs' massive first baseman, approaches the plate has helped more than one enemy hurler.

Take a look at the statistics, they more than bear out the frustration the Moose goes through when he is playing before the home folks. A mere .325 hitter for the season, ah yes, but he is more that when he gets on the road and sheds his Sherman Field confines.

With the Chiefs hitting the trail for an extensive road stand, it afforded ample opportunity to review their activities from the outset of the season. Many interesting facts about Lou Finney's crew were brought to light.

Foremost, the Moose has been a big disappointment to Capital City followers when at home. But why not, he has collected but 25 hits in 158 trips to the plate for a weak .158 average.

Now take a look at his road performance. Forty-two base knocks in 140 at bats for an even .300 average. Many a manager would be over-joyed to have a hitter of this calibre guarding that initial hassock.

If encouragement is what the Moose needs, then loyal Sherman Field followers who have visions of seeing the Chiefs in the first division may well be rewarded by giving this Georgia

boy a big ovation their next time out.

The Moose isn't the only person that has been having trouble with Sherman Field this year. Just talk to Finney, Business Manager or in particular the grounds-keeper.

Not only did the Chiefs have three rain outs during their last home stand, but they happened right at the time when they were slated for their crucial series with the Omaha Cardinals, and right in the midst of a drive to eclipse the 50,000 attendance figure.

All told, the Chiefs have been idle 20 times due to rain or wet grounds and 16 of these nights occurred right at their home premises. Some place that Sherman Field. Its visits by Jupiter Pluvius nearly matches the side-stepping of the Sioux City Soos, and their park was hard hit by a flash flood.

A quick glance at the season's results shows that it takes a strong heart when it comes to watching the Chiefs in action.

Even in this day when charges have been made to a hopped up ball and when pitchers are dishing out their share of gopher balls, the Chiefs are boastfully pointing to 30 games that have been decided by a single marker. Better yet, 22 of these games have occurred right at Sherman Field and the Chiefs have come out on top in 16 of them.

Ask the Omaha Cardinals. They have felt the sting of that one-run defeat four times this season.

No wonder George Kissell's boys have become one of Sherman Field's biggest drawing cards.

## Floundering Braves Drop Two To Bums

NEW YORK (P)—The Brooklyn Dodgers lengthened their National League to seven and a half games—their fastest margin of the season—by winning a doubleheader from the Milwaukee Braves Sunday, but the situation atop the American League remained unchanged as every club in the loop split a twin bill.

The red-hot Brooks pulled a switch on the Braves. They usually outclutched the opposition. This time they outpitched them. Clem Labine and Bob Milliken combined their talents in the opener which the Dodgers won with three runs in the eighth inning 3-2.

Then Carl Erskine came right back to spin a five-hitter against Charley Grimm's men. The leaders won that one 2-1. Both Johnny Antonelli, the first game loser, and Lou Burdette, the nightcap loser, were the victims

of inept work at the plate by their mates, a difficulty that has been haunting the Braves' hurlers all season.

The New York Yankees, meanwhile, held to their five and a half game lead over the Chicago White Sox by splitting with the Detroit Tigers. The Bengals won the first 5-3 with Reliever Bob Miller getting credit for the triumph. Eddie Lopat was the loser.

In the second contest, though, the New Yorkers clubbed five Tiger pitchers for 19 hits, including four home runs, to hang up a 14-4 triumph. Reliever Tom Gorman was the winner.

The White Sox fell victim to the Philadelphia A's 4-3 in the first game but came back to win the second 4-0 behind Virgil Trucks' four-hitter and home runs by Minnie Minoso and Jim Rivera.

Lefty Bobby Shantz weathered a ninth-inning homer by Sam Mele and nine other assorted Sox blows in taking his fifth victory against seven losses in the opener.

The Boston Red Sox, who also are in the scramble to overtake the Yanks, whipped the St. Louis Browns in the opener 7-5 then dropped the second 8-5 as Ace Mel Parnell was knocked out in the first inning when the Browns scored five times.

The Washington Senators nipped the Cleveland Indians 4-3 with two runs in the ninth in the first game. Bob Porterfield handled the mound chores. Bob Feller went into the eighth for the Indians, then gave way to Art Houtteman, who was charged with the defeat. The Tribe came back to take the nightcap 7-6 and they had to overcome a six-run deficit to do it.

In the National League, the Philadelphia Phillies lost an opportunity to move into second place by taking an 8-6 pasting from the St. Louis Cardinals in the only single game of the day. Curt Simmons was the loser and Gerry Staley the winner.

The New York Giants won a pair from the Cincinnati Redlegs, 10-6 and 5-1. The Giants had to score five runs in the seventh to pull the curtain-raiser out.

Chicago and Pittsburgh, a couple of also rans, divided a pair. The Pirates took the first 3-2, with two runs in the ninth, while the Bruins captured the second, 7-3.

## Cartier Return Heads Skippy Fight Program

NEW YORK (P)—Walter Cartier, a ranking middleweight contender, was suspended in a London bout with Randy Turpin, returns to the ring tonight at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway to meet rugged Garth Panter of Salt Lake City in one of the top bouts of a skippy program.

The Cartier-Panter mill will be seen in some parts of the nation on TV (Dumont), as is a Tuesday night middleweight fight between Jimmy Herring and Mack Stanford at Brooklyn's Ridgewood Grove (ABC).

The Wednesday night schedule (CBS) shifts to Madison Square Garden for a welterweight bout between Danny Giovannelli, recent conqueror of highly-touted Vince Martinez, and Carmine Fiore, a solid left hooker. The Garden, of course, remains dark on Fridays until September.

Percy Bassett, the interim featherweight champ while Sandy Saddler is in the army, goes to work Saturday night on TV (ABC) against Boldan Abrams, a 19-year-old Philadelphia lad of limited pro experience. The bout will be staged at Philadelphia's Met Arena.

## Gohde Fires Ace On Hillcrest No. 12

Rarities were popular topics at the Hillcrest and Lincoln Country Club golf courses over the weekend, as Roger Gohde and Bob Davis gave their fellow club members plenty to chat about.

Gohde registered the first topic of conversation when he fired a hole-in-one on the No. 12 green at Hillcrest. The ace on the par three, 151-yard hole was the first in his lifetime.

Davis, backfield coach at the University of Nebraska, became what is believed to be the first person to ever chalk up a duce on Lincoln Country Club's No. 1 hole. Davis holed out a 125-yard approach shot on the par-four hole.

In the regular weekend events, Bill Mowbray Jr. won low gross honors at LCC with his 71. W. H. Browne hit a 61 for low net.

Top week-end scores were turned in by Mowbray; Browne with his 78, and Ted Slick with a 72.

At Hillcrest, Ted Franks had a 68 for low net laurels, shooting a 75 with an eight handicap. Howard Litch and Norris Graham tied for second.



MIGHTY PROUD—Twelve-year-old Floyd Campbell of 4211 No. 60th is all smiles as he hoists the four and a half pound bass that he hooked in Oak Creek Lake Sunday afternoon. He made his catch on crawdads. The fish measured 17 inches in length. (Star Photo.)

## Spangler Is Defeated 1-Up In Broadmoor Final Round

Lincoln Star Special  
Dick Spangler went all the way down to the wire in his bid for the Broadmoor Invitational Tournament Championship but his putting was no match for that of E. J. Rogers Jr. of Oklahoma City, former Oklahoma University star, who beat him one up for the title.

Spangler played good golf all the way, going only one over par for the entire 36 holes of play. But it was just the case of going against a better man—one who had exceptional approaches and putts.

On three occasions during the morning 18-hole round, Spangler missed opportunities to win holes by missing short putts.

The Lincoln golfer started the second 18 holes with a one-up lead on his opponent, but Rogers evened the count on the third hole of the afternoon round when his approach shot fell within two feet of the cup, enabling him to birdie the hole.

After halving the next two holes, Rogers took over the lead with another birdie on the sixth hole.

Both men got off good tee shots, but Spangler's approach landed in a grass trap on a slope just above a sand trap. His second approach went off the green, and he needed his par shot to get close to the green while Rogers used his third stroke to get his ball within three feet of the cup.

Spangler conceded the hole, and Rogers was never headed.

## Dizzy Dean, Al Simmons Are Honored

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (P)—Dizzy Dean and Al Simmons will be welcomed officially to the hall of fame Monday when their plaques will be dedicated at the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum.

George Trautman, president of the National Association of Minor Leagues, will deliver the principal address after unveiling the plaques. The new Hall of Famers are expected to speak briefly. Dean will fly in after broadcasting a ball game and Simmons will arrive with Ira Thomas, veteran scout of the Philadelphia A's.

The dedication ceremonies will be held at 9 a.m. CST, followed by the annual exhibition game at Doubleday Field between the Chicago White Sox and Cincinnati Reds, scheduled for 12 noon, CST.

Dean and Simmons, the 63rd and 64th players to be so honored, actually were voted into the hall of fame in January by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Association. Joe Cashman of Boston, president of the writers' organization, will act as master of ceremonies.

Oliver, who set the course record of 62 for one round on the Milburn Country Club course in the 1950 tournament, toured the dusty, dry course in seven under par for a 65 Sunday.

(Lincoln's only entry in the Kansas City Open, Country Club Pro Bud Williamson, failed to finish among the top 21 money winners, according to the Associated Press.)

**Kansas City Open Title To Oliver**  
KANSAS CITY (P)—Ed (Porky) Oliver of Palm Springs, Calif., set a new tournament record of 269—19 strokes under par—in winning the \$17,500 fifth Kansas City Open golf tournament Sunday.

Oliver, who set the course record of 62 for one round on the Milburn Country Club course in the 1950 tournament, toured the dusty, dry course in seven under par for a 65 Sunday.

(Lincoln's only entry in the Kansas City Open, Country Club Pro Bud Williamson, failed to finish among the top 21 money winners, according to the Associated Press.)

**City League Softball Games Monday**  
At Many  
7:30—Dan's vs. Navy Air (AAA); Television Service vs. Redeemer Lutheran (AA); VFW 131 vs. Trinity Lutheran (A); Van Sickle's vs. St. Mary's (A); American Trailways vs. Trinity Lutheran (Girls C).  
8:45—Telephone vs. Kraft-Taylor (AA); YMCA vs. College View Merchants (A); Southwest Center vs. Torlund course (A); H. Hendricks vs. National Bank of Commerce (Girls B).  
At Uni Place  
7:30—Havocok vs. Uni Place West (NE Businessmen's League).  
7:30—Cornhusker Motel vs. Demma's Super Market (AA2).  
8:45—VFW 8509 vs. Lahr Hdqrs. (AA2).  
At College View  
7:30—Rock vs. Salsburg Co. (A2).

## Brown Tosses 5-Hitter For 15th Win Of Season

OMAHA (P)—The Lincoln Chiefs ended Omaha's winning streak at five games Sunday night when they beat the Cardinals 14-2 in the second game of a doubleheader. Omaha won the opener, 1-0.

In the nightcap, Norm Brown became the first pitcher in the Western League to win 15 games when he and members of the team had a big night at Omaha's expense before a season record turnout of 3,666.

Brown, crafty 34-year-old workman, let the Cards down with five hits.

The Chiefs began by kicking Larry Jackson around. He was hoisted in the third after yielding three runs.

The Lincoln nine continued their 18-hit workout on four other Omaha pitchers. By the fifth inning, Lincoln had taken a 10-1 lead.

Red McQuillen cracked two triples and a single to share hitting honors with Dan Holden, who knocked in three runs with a base-clearing double.

The opener was just the opposite as Paul Dewey allowed only two hits in scoring his eleventh victory of the season. Bob Mathieson, the loser, gave up but three hits.

The Omaha run came in the sixth. With two out, Dewey walked, took second on pinch-hitter Mel Greer's single and scored on Chico Mayer's single. Jackie Lee's game-saving catch in centerfield in the seventh insured the victory.

The Chiefs had a man on first and Red McQuillen drove a potential triple. Lee, known for his speed, cut loose and speared the ball on the dead run.

The two teams meet again tonight in a single game. Lincoln's Norm Bell (3-7) will oppose Omaha's Gene Swinger (2-2).

**Chiefs' Totem Pole**  
Compiled by The Star's Sports Staff  
Batting  
ab r h 2b 3b hr rbi pct.  
Neill 326 96 37 15 3 5 56 .274  
Mayer 266 74 39 17 4 3 43 .278  
Rhodes 19 12 1/2 108 17 2 14 6 1  
Hancok 302 83 66 20 1 4 25 .273  
Holden 331 90 33 17 2 1 33 .272  
Rivich 334 81 35 15 5 3 42 .252  
Brown 98 23 10 3 0 1 11 .235  
Willis 108 25 2 2 0 0 7 .231  
Womack 305 68 42 11 6 3 33 .223  
Linden 140 31 16 9 1 1 17 .221  
Caro 299 63 26 3 2 23 .211  
Suplize 7 1 0 0 1 2 .113

**Pitching**  
G IP H SO BB W L  
Brown 26 100 182 62 64 15 6  
Vaters 19 121 1/2 108 17 2 14 6 1  
Matheson 21 138 1/2 119 75 36 6 7  
Wright 26 87 1/2 92 48 16 6 7  
Hank 35 87 1/2 103 12 22 6 6  
Bell 11 81 61 28 31 3 7  
Dewey 11 49 1/2 47 20 29 2 4  
Carlson 8 17 20 10 8 0 2

**First Game**  
Lincoln ab h r 2b 3b Mancini ab h r  
Hancock 2b 3 0 33 Mancini 3b 2 0 2  
Holden cf 2 1 2 0 Mayer ss 3 1 1 2  
Neill lf 2 0 0 0 Hancok 2b 3 0 2  
McQuillen rf 3 0 0 0 Lee cf 2 0 4 0  
Womack 1b 2 0 10 0 Fasholz 1b 2 0 8 1  
Rhodes 3b 3 0 0 3 Hancok 2b 2 0 1 0  
Caro ss 5 1 1 6 King lf 2 1 1 0  
Willis c 2 0 0 0 Nevins c 2 1 2 1  
Mathieson p 2 0 0 3 Greer p 1 1 0 0  
Rivers 3b 2 0 0 0  
Totals 21 2 18 12 Totals 20 3 21 10  
Greer singled for Mancini in 6th.  
Lincoln 201 34 100 0-0  
Omaha 000 001 x-1  
R—Dewey, E—None, RBI—Mayer, S—Neill, DP—Rhodes, Hancok, Greer, Vaters, Mack, Left—Lincoln 3, Omaha 6.  
Dewey 2, Mathieson 1, R&ER—Mathieson 1-1, W—Dewey (1-7), L—Mathieson (0-6), U—Duncan and Myers, T—1-07.

**League Standings**  
EASTERN A  
W L Pct.  
Randolph 7 3 .700  
Antelope 7 3 .700  
Northwest 6 4 .600  
College View 6 4 .600  
Pater Pan 0 10 .000

EASTERN B  
W L Pct.  
Northwest 1 2 .333  
College View 7 4 .636  
Pater Pan 6 5 .545  
Antelope 5 6 .455  
Havocok 3 9 .250  
Randolph 3 9 .250

WESTERN A  
W L Pct.  
Prescott 1 2 .333  
Munv 3 7 .700  
F Street 5 6 .455  
Kobayashi 5 6 .455  
Irving 3 8 .273  
Whittier 3 9 .250

WESTERN B  
W L Pct.  
Irving 10 2 .833  
F Street 10 2 .833  
Prescott 6 6 .500  
Whittier 5 7 .417  
Munv 4 8 .333  
Oakmont 1 11 .083

**Batting Averages**  
EASTERN A  
H R Ave.  
Perry, Randolph 21 11 12 .324  
F Street 20 13 10 .483  
Hester, Northwest 36 15 13 .417  
Goofers, Northwest 38 14 7 .368  
Steffen, Northwest 38 14 11 .368  
Fox, Northwest 22 8 8 .364

EASTERN B  
H R Ave.  
Houser, Randolph 21 16 13 .516  
Kausler, Pater Pan 20 15 8 .500  
Porter, Pater Pan 36 17 13 .472  
Ballard, Pater Pan 37 16 5 .432  
Oakmont 21 9 6 .432  
Keller, Pater Pan 24 10 10 .417

WESTERN A  
H R Ave.  
McGowan, Irving 13 6 3 .462  
Walsh, Prescott 35 15 17 .429  
Castiglioni, Irving 23 9 10 .391  
Valin, Irving 19 7 4 .368  
Stine, Prescott 19 14 16 .359



## Oats Strong Spot

CHICAGO —Grain future drifted lower on the Board o

Trade last week led by rye and soybeans with the exception of oats and the September delivery of corn.

Oats were a fairly strong spot throughout the week and were able to resist pressure rather successfully.

Until Wednesday most of the action centered in the expiring July contracts and deferred deliveries were left to wander.

aimlessly.

On the last two market days, however, a slow demand both from foreign and domestic outlets and the improving crop and weather news pushed prices into lower ground.

**ON THURSDAY** most deliveries of soybeans and corn and all contracts of rye were trading at new lows for the season. On Friday corn regained fraction-

**DECLINING** northwest cash wheat prices and the belief that pressure would be heavy next month after the spring wheat

Ideal weather over the Midwest caused the major portion of the selling in both corn and soybeans. Many traders expected that as a result of the recent beneficial moisture the next government crop estimate should show an even larger corn crop than was forecast in the July report.

**COMPARED TO FRIDAY**  
week ago, wheat ruled  $\frac{7}{8}$  to 2 cents a bushel lower; corn higher to  $2\frac{1}{8}$  lower; oats lower to 1 higher; rye  $4\frac{1}{2}$  to 5 lower; soybeans  $5\frac{1}{4}$  to 5 lower; lard 13 higher to 28 point a hundred pounds lower.

The September lard contract held firm with the expiring July delivery but other contracts were somewhat depressed by

**LINCOLN**  
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.93.  
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.45; No. 1 white, \$2.06.  
Oats: No. 2, 32 lbs., 64c.  
Barley: No. 2, \$1.03.  
Milo: Cwt., \$2.40.  
Soybeans: \$2.25.

**OMAHA**  
Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 2.17½ @ 2.25;  
No. 2 2.24½ @ 2.30; No. 3 2.21½ @ 2.28;  
No. 1 hard 2.09½ @ 2.24½; No. 2 2.07½ @ 2.22½.

2.26%; No. 3, 2.06%; No. 4, 2.04%;  
219; No. 5, 2.02.  
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.52½; No.  
1.42½; Sample 1.49½.  
Oats: No. 1 white 83.  
Rye: No. 1 1.28½; No. 2 1.30.

**KANSAS CITY**  
Wheat: 29½ cars; tone down ¾ to  
¾c; No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.  
2.31½; No. 3, \$2.12 @ 2.21½; No.  
2, \$2.02½ @ 2.03; No. 3, \$2.00½ @ 2.03½.  
Corn: 55 cars; tone down 1 to up  
No. 2 white \$2.30 @ 2.35½; No. 3, \$2.  
2.34½; No. 2 yellow & mixed \$1.2  
1.60½; No. 3, \$1.54 @ 1.59½.  
Oats: 79 cars; tone unchanged up 1  
2 white 79.

**CHICAGO**  
Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.95 1/2  
No. 3, \$1.95 1/2 1.96 1/4; No. 2 yellow  
to; No. 2 mixed \$1.95 1.98.  
Corn: Sample grade yellow \$1.32.  
Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 77 1/4  
No. 1 heavy white 77 7/8 77 1/4; No. 3  
white 77; No. 1 white 76 7/8 77 1/4; N  
white 75 1/2; No. 1 white tough 74 1/2.  
Barley: Nominal; malting \$1.30 @  
feed 98c @ \$1.20.

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**PRODUCE**  
**CHICAGO EGG FUTURES**

	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept. . . . .	230	53.60	53.65	53.10	53.10
Oct. . . . .	171	52.40	52.50	52.00	52.00
Nov. . . . .	23	50.00	50.30	49.85	49.85

\*—Offered

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### LINCOLN

(Quotations from Local Firms)

Poultry: Heavy spring, 15 lbs and over, 20c; light hen, 14c; Leghorn hens, heavy spring, 21c; Leghorn spring, 18c; old roosters, 10c; Leghorn roo, 10c; premiums paid for commercial fryers.

Eggs: Farm run, 36c; Grade A large, 38c; 30c; 32c.

Milk: Basic price for testing 3.8 per cent butterfat retroactive Class 1, \$4.88; Class 2, \$4.83; Class 3, \$4.07; No. 1 cheddar, 10c.

**OMAHA**  
Churning cream: Net price for Nebraska cream delivered at Nebraska country stores 57c; direct shipper price, track 61c; second grade at least 3c less No. 1.  
Milk: Basic price for milk testing per cent butterfat; class 1, 44.88; class 2, 43.33.  
Butter: Creamery, jobbing price 92¢ quarters, 1-lb. cartons 70¢; 90 score 65¢.  
Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net 9¢ mostly 10.08@10.20; buyers paid 44¢ dozen for grade A colored, 43¢ for white.

**OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY**  
 Alfalfa meal: 17¢ per cent bush.  
 \$47.7; burlap or paper bags, 2¢ extra.  
 meal, new crop, 100 lb. bus., \$44.  
 Wheat feeds: Bran, \$53; shorts,  
 Hominy feeds: Carlots, sacked, 5¢  
 bulk, \$48.50; ton lots sacked, \$53.00.  
 Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein  
 meat scraps 50 per cent protein, \$104  
 cial bonemeals \$84.  
 Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent  
 \$86; pellets \$2.25 more.

veriz: unshelled oats 195  
Linsed oil: 32 per cent protein 170  
Cottonseed meal: Ton lots \$86.  
Buttermilk: Dry 13.75 cwt. con  
\$3.50.  
Upland prairie: Selling price  
Omaha: No. 1, \$25.00 @ 26.00; No.  
\$24.00 @ 25.00; No. 3, \$16.00 @  
sample, \$12.00 @ 14.00.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of constructing this sewer is \$4,400.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$220.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The city reserves the right to reject all proposals and to waive any defects in proposals.



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51 DeSoto Club Coupe.  
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48 DeSoto 4-door. R.H. 34,000 mi.  
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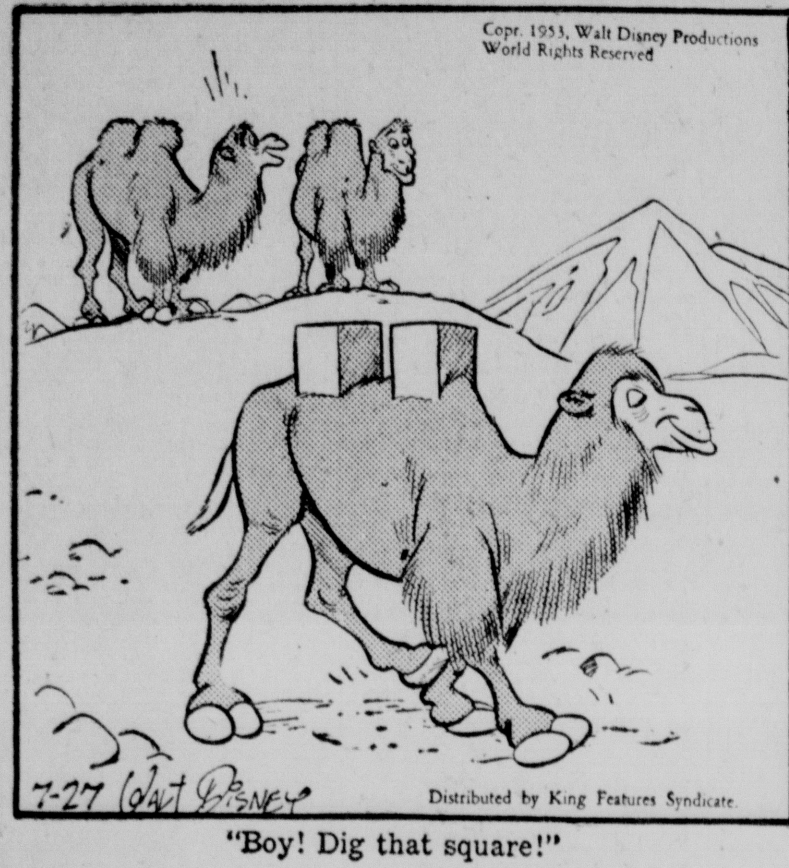
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